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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

OLUME 4 | ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1983 | ★ NO. 10

anitor strike peaceful as racing season opens

Some GGF unions sympathetic, some not

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

LBANY — Golden Gate Fields opened its 37th thoroughbred racing season Tues- with a striking janitors' union and of unions sympathetic to the strike ning picket lines at the two main ances.

ome 80 janitors with Locals 9 and of the Theater and Amusement ers struck the Albany racetrack r contract talks broke down at an enth-hour meeting between and management negotiators day.

kets were out by 6 a.m. Mon- their signs covered by plastic for tion from intermittent rain. A rew of about a dozen janitors the north access road, and 60 others milled around the entrance at the foot of Gilman

— Times Journal photo by James Pease
Striking worker at GGF

The contingents swelled Tuesday morning as janitors were joined by members of several other unions, including those representing parimutuel ticket-sellers, tote-board operators and culinary workers.

Berkeley and Albany police directed traffic by the peaceful, high-spirited protesters, and no altercations were reported, although some strikers chided drivers for crossing their lines.

Golden Gate Fields spokesman Norm Hershon said Monday the track was "coping very well" with the strike and planned to open as scheduled.

In a prepared statement, Hershon said the track "apologizes in advance for any inconvenience" patrons might encounter.

He also said the track management was "ready, willing and able to re-

(Continued on Page 2)

Police-fire law wins OK

Dissent over rank structure

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

LBANY — A new city ordinance governing hiring, promotions and firing of firemen and police officers won final Monday despite suggestions the document needed further and debate.

our-to-one majority of the City approved second reading of ordinance, with Vice Mayor Wilons casting the negative vote. also was the only vote against dinance at first reading last

ction was a sequel to voters' last November of Measure ch simplified civil service pro- in the City Charter. Many as- the civil service which were in charter provisions are covered new ordinance.

Police Chief James Simmons, who had raised objections to parts of the new ordinance at its first reading last week, was present at the council meeting Monday but offered no comments.

However, in a letter to the council, Simmons had urged that final passage of the document be delayed pending further study.

One of the chief's main objections was the fact that the ordinance omits organizational tables for the Fire and Police departments, leaving it up to the council to lay out specifics concerning ranks and structure in another ordinance or resolution.

Simmons' letter also maintained that the associations representing firefighters and police officers, which participated in "meet and confer" sessions over the contents of the new ordinance, remained dissatisfied with the document.

But two other letters to the council from the presidents of the Albany Peace Officers' Association and Albany Fire Fighters' Association said that meetings with city staff to discuss the ordinance had resulted in "substantial agreement" over the final draft.

The police association added, though, that it agreed with Simmons that the ordinance should delineate the ranks in each department.

Before Monday's final approval of the ordinance, Johns argued for further discussion, saying, "It's not a

(Continued on Page 2)

Pumping iron...

— Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Ellen Greenblatt works out at the Albany Gym. She's one of many local women getting fit through weight training. Story, photos, pages 4 & 6.

Albany waterfront: plan two

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — A second developer with an interest in Albany's waterfront said last week it is far too early to envision an exact plan for the piece of land jutting out into San Francisco Bay.

In a presentation to the city's Waterfront Committee, Gerald Barney said drawing up a plan would require a "reconaissance" study taking up to six months to determine exactly what is feasible on the site.

Barney, a harbor and marina specialist who runs a private development and consulting firm in Ojai, suggested an existing waterfront plan prepared for the city and adopted as city policy in 1976 might not be technically or financially practicable.

"I would not want to be locked into this particular plan," he said of the scheme prepared by the planning and engineering firm Environ, which envisions a mix of private and public uses for the waterfront. "Maybe there's a lot better solution if you don't use the same assumptions."

Barney also suggested the city should be skeptical of any developer who sets forth specific plans at this early stage, saying, "There isn't anybody who can give you a detailed proposal that's worth anything at this point."

(Continued on Page 2)

RUSD pledges no '83 layoffs

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Richmond Unified school board members, eager to reassure gun-shy employees that there will be no layoffs this year, have sealed their promise with a 4-1 vote.

Board member Frank Calton was the only dissenter Feb.2 when the panel voted to send no layoff notices to employees. Calton said the district does not know enough about next year's budget to make such a decision now.

"I hope my pessimism is unwarranted," he said after the vote.

The decision affects about 1,100 non-teaching employees and about 1,600 administrators, teachers, and counselors with teaching certificates.

The board took action after Thomas Anton, assistant superintendent for personnel services, reported that attrition would take care of any necessary staff reductions this year.

In his report, Anton said the district sent layoff notices to 187 teachers in 1980, 86 in 1981, and 60 in 1982. Each year, however, the teachers were rehired because of normal attrition and the restoration of programs.

According to state law, teachers must receive preliminary layoff notices by March 15 and final notices by May 15. Reduction in teaching staff is allowed only because of declining enrollment or program cuts.

Non-teaching employees must receive notice only 30 days before the layoff.

Anton said that the district's enrollment is not declining enough to justify layoffs and even if the schools reduced programs to the extent allowed by law, normal attrition would take care of any need for reduc-

(Continued on Page 2)

E.C. gives recycling a reprieve

By GORDON RADDUE

L CERRITO — The City Council has overturned a Planning Commission decision that E.C.ology recycling center's side pickup program be moved its headquarters at the east end hmidt Lane by February 1985.

e council Monday night voted uphold its own appeal of the ion imposed by the Planning ission Jan. 5 in granting the two-year extension of its use to operate the recycling pro- t the Schmidt Lane site.

ncil members Howard Abelson and Margaret Collins cast the dissenting votes.

"I think everybody agreed three years ago that the Schmidt Lane site was wrong for what was going on there," Abelson said.

Park Vista resident Bill Miner, who lives in the vicinity of the recycling center, argued for the two-year deadline, stating that noise caused by the center is offensive to the residents of the area, 70 percent of whom he said were senior citizens.

"A two-year limit was what we were promised," said Miner. "We think the current use violates the law and you should close it out."

Council member Richard Spellmann, noting that the proposed West County waste-to-energy regional recycling center may not be opened for another five years, led the council arguments against the deadline for moving the curbside pickup program.

"We need to indicate that it is council policy that we will operate this center and it won't be a political football up for grabs every two years," he said, adding that the permit will reviewed by the Planning Commission every two years.

Collins, in supporting Abelson's position, said:

"I don't think it's fair to make the residents wait out another site."

Council member James Allen responded by saying, "I feel this council has made every effort to accommodate the residents. Recycling is here to stay. The council feels it is a means to keep garbage rates lower and to help improve the environment.

Spellmann said he felt there was "undue pessimism" as to the establishment of the West County waste-to-energy site.

"Plans are moving ahead," he said. "People are working on getting a waste energy plan for West Contra

(Continued on Page 2)

Search for Boyle's son abandoned

By GORDON RADDUE

The 26-year-old son of prominent Richmond civic leader Lois Boyle and the young man's 21-year-old fiancee apparently have been washed from the rocks near the mouth of the Golden Gate and drowned.

U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Randi Ian said Tuesday the search was suspended for James Howard Boyle, a senior at Chico State University, and Stacey L. Lynch of Gridley, who had been living at the Boyles' Richmond home.

Lois Boyle, Recreation Division supervisor for the city of El Cerrito, said her son and Lynch had gone pic-

(Continued on Page 2)

Another developer looks at waterfront

(Continued from Page 1)

His presentation to the Waterfront Committee was a marked contrast to one two weeks earlier by Howard Cohen, a Tiburon-based real estate developer and management consulant, and Anthony Wright, his architect partner.

Cohen and Wright had come with specific ideas complete with drawings, albeit preliminary, and had suggested construction on the project might begin as early as next year.

Barney, instead of visual aids, brought lots of advice for the city on how to choose a waterfront developer. He also envisioned a longer time frame from selection of the developer to actual groundbreaking.

He recommended that Albany choose a developer on the basis of his reputation and credentials rather than what he has to show, saying, "The most important thing about a developer is: Who is he?"

Once a developer is selected, the city should grant him a six-month license for "reconnaissance" studies, Barney advised. During this period, the developer would assess technical, environmental, regulatory and economic aspects of the project and come up with a "conceptual plan."

If the city liked this plan, it would give the developer a two-year option to undertake the project, providing time to get necessary permits and put financing in place. The next step would be a long-term lease and the start of construction.

Barney estimated that "reconnaissance" would cost up to $200,000 and planning and creation of working drawings during the option stage $2 million. "I'm looking at a $2.2 million planning cost to get to the point of starting construction," he said. The developer would bear this expense.

Barney said a developer would finance the project in one of two ways, either by borrowing or by bringing in equity investors. "If the city will give the developer the latitude to develop profit centers in the project, he can finance the whole project," he said.

He anticipated that the developer would want just two things from the city: help in issuing industrial development bonds, and possibly the exercise of eminent domain powers to acquire additional land.

In this regard, Barney indicated that he would like to see the proposed project area expanded from city-owned property, now occupied by the Albany Landfill, to adjacent property owned by the Santa Fe Land Improvement Co.

Barney said at one point that he had some concrete ideas for Albany's waterfront "at the back of my mind" but didn't want to tip off the competition.

He suggested that when the city gets to the stage of formally inviting development proposals, it might "liberalize" the Environ plan guidelines to include additional elements such as commercial fishing and lodging.

The city should draft a proposed option and lease, he said, including approximately the level of rent it would set for the land. "The amount of intensity you get is going to be proportionate to the pound of flesh you exact in rent," he noted.

Barney said he would want to see a "quality" development in Albany, adding, "That doesn't mean exclusive; but people don't want to go to a junky, phony place."

Asked what he thought of San Francisco's Pier 39, he said that was not his idea of quality. "It's Disneyland West, it's pure exploitation and, as far as I'm concerned, it's garbage," he said.

Barney described himself as a marina and harbor expert with a decade of experience navigating projects through "the hodgepodge and profusion of political regulation and environmental causes."

As manager of the Ventura Port District, he said, he oversaw the planning of a project which will turn 300 acres of "bare waterfront" into a $200 million complex including a 2,000-slip marina.

He said one part of that project alone, a $20 million fisherman's wharf, took three years to plan and entailed 1,200 meetings with government people.

Barney previously worked as director of the Santa Cruz Port District. He was born in San Francisco, grew up in San Carlos and spent 12 years in the Coast Guard. His wife comes from Albany.

Barney said his firm, the Barney Management Company, is an "umbrella" for a consortium of "the world's experts" in harbor and marina development.

He said that if he were to develop Albany's waterfront, an equal partner in the project would be "a major planning and architectural firm of worldwide reknown."

RUSD says there'll be no '83 layoffs

(Continued from Page 1)

tions.

Each year, he said, about 30 secondary teachers retire and 40 take leaves of absence, "more than enough to compensate for the need to lay off teachers."

As a result, he said, the administration recommended no layoffs next year.

Dave Platte, field representative for Public Employees Union Local 1, asked the board to vote on the recommendation to give a guarantee, "because you may change your minds."

Ernie Ciarrocchi, executive director of United Teachers of Richmond, said a vote would encou[rage] ... ees, who have suffered ... rale.

Board members, with ... tion of Calton, agreed.

"I think we have to ... it,'" said Eddis Harrison ... are taking a managem[ent] ... doing this, but it has to b[e] ...

Superintendent Rich[ard] ... noted that the vote does ... district will refrain from ... in programs or in the w... other words, employees ... may not be replaced if ... need to trim the budget.

Camp Fire sells candy

The Alameda Contra Costa Council of Camp Fire will sponsor a candy sale Feb. 3 through 28.

Brown and Haley Almond Roca, Mint Patties and Mountain Bars will be sold by Camp Fire youth door-to-door and at local businesses and shopping centers.

The purpose of the sale is to extend the Camp Fire program to more young people locally.

Boyle drowns near Golden Gate

(Continued from Page 1)

nicking at about 1:30 p.m. Saturday at a cliff area in Fort Cronkite in Marin County.

"They'd been to the place several times before," she said. "It had been raining, but when it cleared up they decided to go."

A witness called the National Park Service on Saturday to report that a man and a woman had been swept off a cliff by the pounding surf near Point Bonita, just across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

The Coast Guard was called in and a helicopter crew reported seeing a woman floating face down in the water several yards from shore. But before she could be reached the body slipped under the water and disappeared.

The National Park Service continued its search Monday, discovering a car abandoned in the parking lot. In the vehicle was a purse. Other items found on the rocks and in the water led to the identification of the victims.

The Coast Guard called off its sea hunt Monday because of the weather.

According to National Park Service spokesperson Sherwin Smith, the couple had been hiking on the headlands and ventured into a hazardous zone marked off by warning signs, some 20-30 feet above the water line.

She said the waves in the headland are dangerously high and often crash against the rocks.

"It's a popular spot, but it's also very dangerous," said Smith. "There is also a warning sign where the car was parked."

Smith said it was shortly after 4 p.m. when a park ranger was notified of the incident. The ranger contacted the Coast Guard and the Park Service rescue division.

A Coast Guard helicopter and cutter and a Park Service boat were immediately rushed to the scene.

Witnesses standing on the plateau reported seeing Lynch fall into the surf. Boyle reportedly struggled for a considerable length of time to help his fallen companion but was swept off the rocks by a huge wave.

Boyle was a 1974 graduate of Kennedy High School who served three years in the Army before resuming his education at the College of the Sequoias, where he obtained an associate of arts degree.

He transferred to Chico State to pursue studies in mechanical engineering and had one semester remaining to earn his bachelor's degree.

He had come home to work as an industrial fabricator before completing his education at Chico.

He had just taken out a business license and was in the process of putting together a mobile unit for the work.

He was going to take the mobile unit to Chico for his final semester, his mother said.

His fiancee was a graduate of Heald Business College in Chico. She had come to the Bay Area to find work last October and in a matter of weeks was able to get a job as a secretary for a San Francisco engineering firm, Boyle said.

Albany police-fire ordinance OK'd

(Continued from Page 1)

terribly bad ordinance, but I think it deserves further clarification."

A member of the audience, Dario Meniketti, also urged the council to postpone final consideration, saying the ordinance still contained numerous "bugs."

But council member Robert Nichols said he felt the ordinance "lays out a very fine framework" for the civil service which would be fair to both employees and the community.

And Mayor Ruth Ganong said, "No matter how we try, we will never have the perfect ordinance that will not have to be amended... This is at this time probably about as good as we can do."

After passing the ordinance, the council also adopted a list of recommendations from Administrative Officer William Haden for setting out details of fire and police ranks and job descriptions.

Haden had recommended adding Police Department job descriptions to a 1980 council resolution which established an employee classification plan for other city departments.

He also recommended substituting the title "firefighter" for the outmoded "hoseman" in the Fire Department and eliminating by attrition the position title of "hoseman-alarm maintenance man." In ... recommended inserting ... rank between the firefight[er] ... tain ranks, which in the ... allow the city to save m... signing one captain and ... ant rather than two capt[ains] ... shift.

These changes would ... ther "meet and confer" ... the departments, Haden ...

In other action Monday ... Council, agreed to a recom[mendation] ... from a committee which ... bage collection rates to ... an "operations audit" ... Scavenger Company. ... would cost an estimated ... 150,000, according to Ha[den] ... land Scavenger would pa[y] ... would include the expe[nse] ... refuse rates. However, ... ing benefits stemming fro[m] ... also would be incorpo[rated] ... rates.

Haden said an operat[ions] ... which is different from ... audit, would include su[ch] ... things as staffing, salaries ... agement techniques. ... though the City of Oakla[nd] ... with the idea, represent[atives] ... the dozen other commun[ities] ... Joint Refuse Rate Revie[w] ... tee also favor the idea.

GGF opens, strikers are peaceful

(Continued from Page 1)

sume negotiations at any time."

People picketing the Gilman entrance Tuesday said unionized security guards had crossed the lines and gone to work.

But Local 28 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees, which represents about 250 food service workers at the track, made a strong showing on the picket line.

Unionized electricians employed by American Tote Company and members of Local 280 of the Mutuel Clerks stood to one side, refusing to cross the line. They said management people were doing their jobs at the track.

The issue in the strike is money, although the two sides have different versions of the specifics.

Sal Rosselli, business manager of Local 9, said the union wants a total wage package increase of 16.5 percent over three years, while the last management offer was 9 percent.

Richard Hughes, chief negotiator for the track, said last week that the union's demand amounts to 30 percent over three years. But Rosselli said that figure applies to wages alone, and that when benefits are included it averages out to much less.

While spokesmen for the track management contended that the janitors were asking for more than any of the other unions whose contracts have been settled, the union maintained that in fact it was asking for less.

Rosselli said Tuesday no further bargaining sessions had been scheduled, but some union members expressed hope that talks might resume when three key manage[ment] ... pals who are out of town ... in the week.

Janitors on the picket ... that in 1979 they had ... parimutuel clerks in a ... pathy. That strike lasted ... with racing suspended ... and attendance down ... next two.

"We help each other ... less," said Ray Sutrov, ... working as a janitor at ... Fields in 1947.

Sutrov said the janitors ... striking, "but this is o[ur] ... butter."

But he acknowledge[d] ... strikers are in a difficul[t] ... cause of the high un[employment] ... rate.

"For every union m[an] ... there are 10 who would ... he said, nodding toward ...

Including benefits, ... janitors make about $... cording to Sutrov. He ... the track could easily ... ments for $4 an hour. ... care about benefits, as ... working. They're cutting ... at the same time."

Another janitor, Jeff ... he felt public support w[as a] ... factor in the strike but ... that "gung-ho" racing f[ans] ... likely to respect the pic[ket] ...

He expressed hope ... would stay away from ... awhile, making manage[ment] ... pressure of lost busi[ness] ... added that if a strike d[rags] ... long, "People are going ... gusted."

RECYCLING

(Continued from Page 1)

Costa County."

In a related matter, the council voted 4-1, only Abelson dissenting, to authorize bids for recycling center equipment under a $75,000 grant obtained through the State Solid Waste Management Board.

The equipment to be purchased includes a sweeper attachment that Community Services Director Joel Witherell said will eliminate much of the noise at the center.

The council unanimously adopted a law establishing a High Hazardous Fire Area east of Arlington Avenue within the city limits. A citation system is being prepared by the City Attorney's office to enforce the law's fire prevention requirements.

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NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING NOTICE

Housing & Community Development Program

The City of Albany Housing & Community Development (HCD) Citizen Advisory Commission will hold a meeting to discuss the City's current HCD program and possible future changes. All residents are welcome; residents of the area between the BART tracks and Albany Hill are particularly encouraged to attend.

DATE: February 17, 1983
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Albany Senior Center
746 Masonic Avenue

Current and future projects include home rehabilitation loans, reconstruction of Dartmouth Street, improvements to Middle School Park, and corner ramps for handicapped. For further information call Richard Pearson, City of Albany Planner, at 644-8543.

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Business

Berger & Ben Franklin: successful book marketing

Her business expands even in a recession

By PATRICK KEEFFE

ALBANY — Audrey Berger had been teaching high school English for 12 years and was burning out. One summer day she asked her friend Marilyn Capitelli if d like to open a children's book store.

They reserched other book stores, talked extensively h friends who were booksellers in San Francisco, and ided instead to open a general book store. The result s Ben Franklin Books at 1361 Solano Ave., which they ned in 1974.

Berger, a local resident for more than 20 years, bought her partner and has been running the business successy by herself since 1976. So successfully, in fact, that in depths of the recession, she opened another Ben nklin Books at 1600 Shattuck Ave. in the North Berey Centre.

Berger said she attributes her success to knowing what particular community needs and wants in the way of oks, to careful purchasing and display, to strong men's and children's sections, and to giving personal vice to her customers — "independent bookselling is a gional business," she said.

She said another secret to success is hard work. Along with that, though, has come a bit of luck.

"When the Co-op book store closed a few years ago, were the only book store between Albany and the UCkeley campus," Berger said. "Our business jumped 40 cent right away."

Then another book store opened on upper Solano, but ger's business has remained solid and steady.

"The market here in Albany is younger buyers, people starting in the professions, families with young children," she said. "In north Berkeley, it's a different market.

"Berkeley people are more critical, more competitive. sell a lot of professional books in the new store. Computer books, for instance, are big sellers there."

—Times Journal photo by Karen Preuss

Audrey Berger at the original Ben Franklin Books in Albany

She said people ask her all the time about how to run a profitable book store.

"I always tell them the ideal is an area where people read a lot, an academic community, good foot traffic, and people who will spend money on books, people for whom books are a necessity for their life and business.

"It dawned on me a few years ago, after I had told someone that, that I was describing the neighborhood around the North Berkeley Centre. So, I selected a unit that wasn't even built yet and I signed a lease. We opened April 1."

Berger said the recent Christmas shopping season gave her an idea of what her new north Berkeley market is like.

But she added that she still is new there and doesn't know the market as well as she does at her original store after nine years in Albany. "The new store is still experimental," she said.

She said one of the hardest things about running her own business has been overcoming both the stereotypes of and the treatment of women by men in the business world.

"Nobody takes you seriously," she said. "It's only a little better today. But when we started this store in 1974 it was worse. People think that women are in business to give their husbands a tax write-off. It's a hobby, gives the little girl something to do.

"When you try to get business advice, consultants don't take you seriously. And some of the sales reps for the publishers call you honey, dear and sweetie.

"But they don't do that to me anymore."

Berger's husband, Fred, a professor of philosophy at UC-Davis, is very supportive.

"He always makes sure that people know that *I'm* the one who runs the business. I make sure of that, too. It's not his, it's not ours, it's mine."

While they were planning the original store, Berger and Capitelli's first priority was to make it comfortable.

"We wanted the place to feel like a living room, so we brought in a Franklin stove and made it the focal point. That's how we got the name, Ben Franklin."

But Berger, who has a master's degree in literature, studied at Oxford and has written literary criticism, also wanted the store to have a literary name:

"Ben Franklin also was a solid literary figure in our history. And he was an essayist, autobiographer and established the country's first library. So the name made sense to us.

"But I still run into some criticism from a few feminists over the choice of the name, because Franklin was also a womanizer. Other people, however, thought the name meant we were a conservative book store. We couldn't win. But the objections seem to have diffused now."

Besides running two stores full-time, Berger also is the mother of two children — Liv, 13, and Daniel, 10. It's a life that leaves her little leisure time.

"It's ironic, for someone who loves books as much as I do," she said. "I'm disappointed because I now have so little time to read."

'Day at the Races': big community fund-raiser

LBANY — The popular "Albany Day at the Races" has, this year, turned into one of this city's biggest ources of alternative funding for community proms.

Golden Gate Fields and the Albany Chamber of mmerce have co-sponsored the event since 1968. This r's is set for Saturday, Feb. 19.

Originally it was a benefit for the chamber, but 1983 be the fifth year in a row that the day will benefit a lot other community organizations, too. How much each up gets depends entirely on what it sells: each organiza- keeps all proceeds from its own ticket sales.

For the past four years, profits have helped the Albany olis and the Friends of Albany Seniors. Chamber mann Hal Denham said participating organizations this year nclude the Lions, Soroptimist and Rotary clubs; Aly YMCA; Albany Little League baseball and even the of Albany.

"The Kiwanis Club may join us, too," Denham said. yone who wants to sell some tickets, we're glad to have m."

Groups sell tickets ($1 each or six for $5) to a drawing prizes: two Zenith 19-inch color televisions; two Zenith ch black and white TVs; two Zenith AM-FM stereo k radios; and two, three-day, two-night stays in Reno two. Prizes were donated by Supreme TV, Nevada- oe Tours and Golden Gate Fields, he said.

Each ticket also contains a stub good for $2 off on pizza at Round Table Pizza restaurants in Albany, Berkeley and at Hilltop in Richmond. With each ticket also comes a free discount ticket allowing the bearer to be admitted to the clubhouse for $2 instead of the usual fee of $5.

Golden Gate Fields is donating the cost of printing the 10,000 tickets, the posters and all other printed materials. The Chamber of Commerce is donating the mailing costs and handling the promotion, Denham said.

Denham's wife, Annabelle, for the third year in a row knit an afghan that she donated to the Rotary Club. The club will sell race day tickets at six for $5 and hold a drawing for the afghan.

Last year, the seniors and the schools sold more than $3,400 in tickets; the year before that, $3,700.

Denham said that with more community groups taking part, he expects a big increase in sales.

John Stavros

Alta Bates promotes EC's John Stavros

EL CERRITO — John C. Stravros of El Cerrito recently was named vice president of corporate development at Alta Bates Corp., a non-profit health care delivery system based in Berkeley.

A graduate of Duke University in Durham, N.C. with a master's degree in health administration, Stavros has been with the Alta Bates Corporation for one year as director of marketing. He also earned his bachelor of arts from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

His health-related positions include associate director of the center for Multi-Hospital systems and Shared Services organizations of the American Hospital Association in Greenville, S.C. and most recently as administer of corporate planning and project development at Deconess Hospital in Cleveland.

Stavros, his wife Kathleen and sons, Christopher and Andrew, live in El Cerrito.

oncert group opens 983 member drive

The Berkeley Community Concert Association opens 983-84 membership campaign on Feb. 13.

This is the group's 34th year of resenting entertain- in Berkeley's Community Theater.

Opening the four concert season in October will be the lanza Orchestra of Romania. The Manhatten Rhythm continue the series in January, The Singing Boys of sylvania entertain in March, and Keith and Rusty ill perform colonial and frontier songs in April.

The ticket price for the series is $18 for adults, $9 for ents, and $45 for family plan (including 2 adults and 2 students). The membership card also includes free sion to all Community Concert events held in Oak- San Jose and Los Gatos.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 843 or 524-0321.

quare dance lessons

ALBANY — A beginner's class in square dancing will Tuesdays, 8 to 10 p.m. at Cornell School, corner o and Cornell.

An intermediate class meets Wednesdays at the mid- hool.

The caller and instructor is Ron Haggerty. The pro- is sponsored by Sundance Squares.

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PINOLE: Tues. Feb. 22—9:30 to 12:30 San Pablo Ave. Near El Cerrito Bart Sta. Pinole Valley Shopping Center Parking Lot. 2700 Pinole Valley Rd.
SAN PABLO: Wed. Feb. 23—2:30 to 5:30 Pay Less Drugs Parking Lot 2415 San Pablo Dam Rd. Hwy. 80 & San Pablo Dam Rd.

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Sports

Revving up

Kitty Tsui does a series of movements at Sante to get the "feel" of the lift, then executes a snatch lift

Pumping iron: not just for football players anymor

ALBANY — Weight lifting used to conjure up images of smelly gyms where ridiculously over-muscled men grunted and sweated with black iron barbells.

Once the province of body builders and football players, it has since become an accepted part of the American exercise regimen. Now people lift weights in clean, well-lighted places called "fitness centers" and "health clubs."

It's not just for young men anymore, either. More and more people of both sexes and all ages are discovering the benefits of "pumping iron."

An Albany Adult School class, for instance, recently had an almost equal number of women and men enrolled in a weight training course, with ages ranging from the 20s to the 70s.

"I wanted to emphasize fitness and health, rather than waistline measurements and conforming to the stereotype of the perfect body," Leslie Lupinsky says.

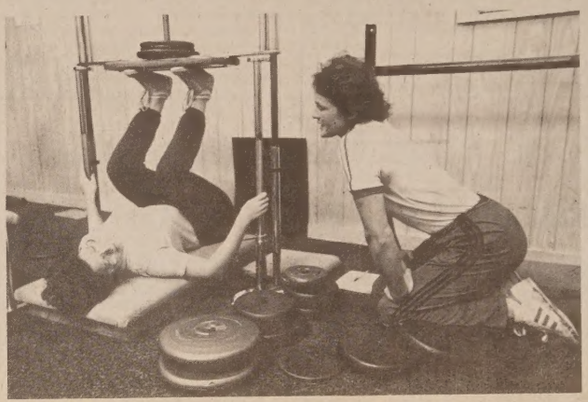
There are two other places in Albany where one can safely learn to lift weights: the Albany Gym and Sante Fitness Center (for women only), both located near the intersection of Solano and San Pablo avenues.

Jay Holt owns the Albany Gym on Solano, which divides its weight room between men and women. Women use it Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

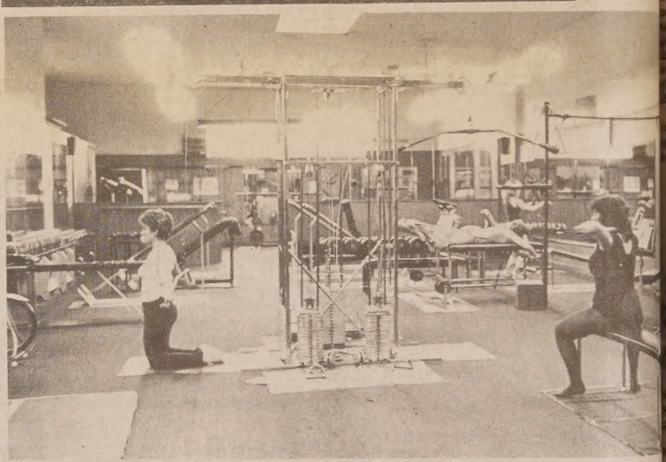
Arlene Taber, manager of the women's section, says programs can be tailored to the individual. Most people, she said, start with some calisthenics amd light weight training and progress to weight-resistance equipment (such as Universal and Nautilus machines) and free weights or barbells. The gym also offers locker rooms, showers and a sauna.

(Continued from Page 4)

Instructor Ladye Montgomery does pull-down on a lat (latissimus dorsi muscle) machine at Albany Gym



Laurie Willi (left) does leg pr under the watchful eye of Instructor Marilyn Kin at Sante Fitness Ce in Albany



Several women work out at the Albany Gym on Solano Avenue

Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

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Pot luck with Olga Bier

Learning to choose a cut of meat

Perhaps one of the most confusing or even intimidating areas of the market is the meat counter. Since the almost-disappearance of the old fashioned butcher who would cut to your order, the family cooks are often restricted in choice because of their own limitations and information.

Many people are loathe to ring the little bell, because, more often than not, the frowning man who answers it from somewhere in the back of the walk-in refrigerator has been interrupted from his meat cutting or whatever and is fairly curt in his answers. This may be because he is too busy and doesn't have enough help or maybe he really can't answer your questions.

Asking a meat cutter how to cook a piece of meat has always stuck me as a rather ludicrous activity. Their trade is to cut up meat for pre-packaging. They can identify the cut you wish to buy and point it out in the case, but more often than not, their cooking expertise is limited. Besides, he doesn't know your cooking expertise either.

A little background on your part will keep you from falling into the trap of "is it tough because I got a bad piece of meat, should I cook it longer, or did I cook it right?"

Mrs. Henry M. writes:

Do you recommend an open pan when roasting?...I like to put potatoes around it...does that call for a cover? I have a meat thermometer but I can't use it with the roaster cover...

Dear Mrs. M.,

Thank you for your nice note. The questions you asked will make for several columns, but here's a start. I'm pretty sure that a few other cooks might have the same questions, so read on.

What do you want to eat?

Perhaps that should be headed: How Much Do You Want To Spend? Or How Can I Cook It? Choosing a cut of meat is governed by any or all of these points: Understanding a little bit about where the cut of meat comes from on the animal will help for starters.

Let's talk about beef; remembering, of course, that for the most part, the cuts on lamb, pork, and veal are all in the same places, only they are smaller.

A good general rule is that the cut from a part of the animal that is not heavily exercised is more tender than a cut from a muscle that is well used. The less used a muscle is, the more fat it accummulates. You can identify this in a piece of meat as "well marbled." These little streaks, dotsor flakes of fat in the muscled fiber will melt in the cooking, adding flavor and moisture to the meat. That's what helps make it tender.

Meat that is devoid of marbelizing will dry out easily and become tough when cooked. The object here is to cook it in a way that will keep it moist and thus make it tender. So — well-marbled meat may be dry-cooked (roasted without a cover or broiled) and less tender cuts must be braised (stewing in juices, water, wine etc., or pot roasted with a cover).

Give thanks for small favors

It is a lovely fact to note that while well-marbelized (and also more expensive) cuts are juicy and tender, the tougher cuts have distinctly more flavor. So the less affluent cooks who serve pot roast instead of standing ribs have a chance at a really tastier dish. If they do it right, that is.

Do I cook it longer to make it more tender? No. You cook it *right*. Cooking longer may just dry it out. Cooking it right may mean using a tenderizing marinade or simmering slowly for several hours in a seasoned liquid, or pounding before cooking to break down that tough connective tissue.

The more used parts of the animal (hence the less tender cuts) would be those used in locomotion or movement. The tender parts would then be the large end of the ribs and the loin. Rumps and rounds of high quality could be roasted, of course, if they seem well-marbled. The top round can be dry roasted if it is of high quality, but generally they make wonderful pot roasts; that is, cooked with moisture and a cover. Round steaks or chuck steaks for the barbecue need marinating or tenderizing first.

As for adding potatoes or vegetables, they go in during the last half hour or so of cooking, otherwise they overcook. Potatoes cooked with a pot roast absorb a lot of the pan liquid and are very tasty. I especially like carrots and quarters of big onions here, too, country style.

If you want crisp-skin roasted potatoes, they may be

(Continued on Page 6)

Historians pick officers

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Historical Society elected new officers for 1983 at a potluck dinner at the El Cerrito Community Center.

They are: Barbara Lowry Bacon, president; Howard Abelson, vice-president; George C. Collier, secretary; Clarence Zuerner, treassurer and Mario Menikette, director at large.

Briefs

Museum sets 23rd annual garage sale

Feb. 26 and 27 are the dates set for Northern California's biggest white elephant sale, sponsored for the 23rd year by the Women's Board of the Oakland Museum Association.

For the third consecutive year, the Oakland Museum benefit will be held at the warehouse at 1960 Embarcadero Cove on the Oakland marina. Hours are 9-4 Saturday and 11-4 Sunday.

Available to purchasers will be a wide selection of new and used furniture, art, clothing, linens, yard goods, electrical appliances, office equipment, toys and books, jewelry, china, household items and many unusual collectibles.

Donations, which are tax-deductible, are still requested. Call 653-0377 for information.

Spanish class set

ALBANY — The Park and Recreation Dept. offers a new Spanish class for children in grades kindergarden through fifth at the Cornell Elementary School Cafeteria, 920 Talbot Ave., Albany.

The program features eight weekly classes, with second and third child added at half-price.

Spanish is taught through stories, songs, games and activities. Classes will be held Tuesdays, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. for grades K-2, and Thursdays, 3:30 -4:30 p.m. for 3-5 grades.

Fee: $24 per month, textbook and tape included. Sign up at the Albany Park and Recreation Dept., 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany or call 644-[illegible] for further information.

LET'S TALK IT OVER with Odd E. Haugen

"People outgrow their residences just as children outgrow clothing. As the size of a family changes, the home becomes too small for Mom, Dad and several active children or two large for just Mom and Dad after the children have moved away into homes of their own. The needs of the family change but the house is the same size.

Some people are reluctant to sell their homes and find more suitable residences because the value has increased so much that they fear the tax consequences. The tax laws do provide that no tax need be paid if the proceeds from the sale are reinvested in a new residence within one year.

Let us explain how you can buy a home perfectly suited to the size and needs of your family, without paying a tax on the sale of your present home. Call or stop in so we can "Talk it over" with you.

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Pumping iron in Albany...

(Continued on Page 6)

"We think exercise is as basic as brushing your teeth," Taber said.

The Albany Gym was operated for 20 years as a franchise figure salon. So, too, was its around-the-corner neighbor, Sante Fitness Center, formerly Lady G's Figure Salon.

Leslie Lupinsky bought Lady G's with the dream of turning it into a "quality gym for women." She opened Sante in October 1980.

"I wanted to emphasize fitness and health, rather than waistline measurements and conforming to the stereotype of the perfect body," she said. "The name Sante, which means "health" in French, seemed to capture the essence of the gym."

Lupinsky remodeled the old salon, added new equipment, and called in fitness consultants from UC-Berkeley to design programs for her. She said her goals were meeting individual needs; providing a "safe, supportive, non-competitive atmosphere;" and offering a high-quality program to help women become stronger and more fit.

The response to her approach has been "highly enthusiastic," Lupinsky said. Her original membership of 80 has grown, within two years, to almost 500.

Recently, she hired Marilyn King, a three-time Olympic pentathlete and former UC-Berkeley track and field coach, to teach weight lifting classes. King said she uses techniques of visualization and imagery to help women increase their confidence in weight lifting.

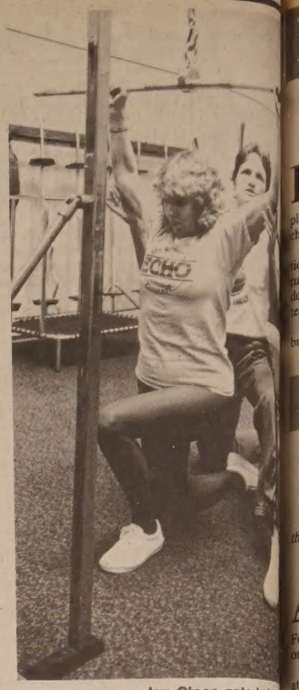
The center also offers classes in aerobic exercise and stretching, as well as a hot tub, sauna and steam bath.

At Albany Gym, Muriel Holmes does seated rowing exercises to strengthen the muscles across her upper back

Marilyn King demonstrates a bicep curl to her class at Sante

Former Olympian and UC coach Marilyn King

Barbara Palfalvy does tuck lifts at Sante



Jan Close gets help pull from Marilyn King

Times Journal photos by Karen Preuss

POTLUCK

(Continued from Page 5)

placed in the roasting pan uncovered, but I prefer to brown mine first in a skillet. My friend Chef Ken Wolfe instructs his students to pare equal-sized potatoes and saute them in rendered pork fat with minced onions first. Then, place them in a separate pan in the same oven with the roast to finish cooking. This way they bring to the dish a special flavor of their own. And are they good!

If you can buy a tenderloin or rib roast for dry roasting (with no cover), that's great. All you need is salt and one of the instant thermometers that chefs use to spot check on internal temperatures. These little thermometers are no bigger than a pen and are very convenient. You can get them at any cookware store. If, however, you want a recipe for a less tender cut, try this old favorite. The Germans, who are a hearty meat and potato folk, call it:

Sauerbraten

4 to 6 lbs. beef chuck or rump
Salt
Pepper
1 large onion, sliced
3 bay leaves
1 t. peppercorns
6 whole cloves
1½ c. dry red wine
½ c. red wine vinegar
2 c. water
Flour
1 T. sugar
8 gingersnaps, crushed

Sprinkle meat well with salt and pepper. Place in a large bowl or crock (not metal) and add sliced onions, bay leaves, peppercorns, cloves, wine, vinegar and water. Cover and store in refrigerator two days. Turn twice a day if you can remember.

When ready to cook, remove meat from marinade, drain well, and brown in hot fat in a Dutch oven or heavy skillet. Add about 1 c. of the marinade and all of the onions and spices in it and cook, tightly covered, for several hours or until tender. Add more marinade if necessary. Simmer but do not boil.

When done, remove the meat to a serving plate. Strain the pot liquid and throw away the onions and spices. Mix equal amounts of flour and cold water to make a smooth paste (2 T. to 2 T. to start). Add some pan liquid to dilute and then put the mixture back into the pan with the rest of the gravy and blend and stir until thickened and smooth. Add the crushed gingersnaps and a small handful of raisins if desired. Heat well and pour over the sliced meat. You don't have to be German to love this. Serve it with noodles and red cabbage and get raves.

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and home economist. Anyone with questions or suggestions for the column may reach her in care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706.

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Hold the fluoride

Recently the state announced its intention to seek a legislative sponsor for a proposal to mandate statewide artificial fluoridation of all public water supplies — the intent of this is to reduce tooth decay in small children.

This proposal, however, does not take into consideration several timely and important facts, as follows: Virtually all recently developed scientific data proves beyond doubt that irreversible physical harm is the result of long-term ingestion of this poisonous substance.

A trial in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, in 1978, which brought together all the scientific proponents as well as opponents of this practice, was decided in favor of the opponents.

Another trial, this time in Illinois in 1980, again demonstrated the potential for various physiological dangers and also declared the Illnois mandatory fluridation law unconstitutional. Illinois is one of a small number of states which enacted such legislation in 1967.

In the fall of 1979 the entire water supply of Annapolis, Maryland, was poisoned due to a spill at the city water company because of an employee error. One dialysis patient died immediately and countless hundreds became ill. This was confirmed by fluoridation experts who were called into the city to conduct an investigatin. In addiion, lawsuits totaling multi-millions are now pending against the city of Annapolis.

Of lesser but nonetheless considerable importance in these times of economic stress is the enormous cost of implementation of a program of this magnitude in California. No one has yet estimated the actual cost. However, it is certain that this would be staggering. Considering the deficit prospects both state and national this alone would be a most unwise move.

Finally, it should be remembered that California for the most part has traditionally opposed fluoridatin due to concerns for the public safety as well as corrosion of water systems. I think that legislative advocacy of such a measure in the light of the recent developments would trigger a political controversary with no limitations.

Citizens with concern for the public health and fiscal responsibility should be encouraged to contact their state senator and assemblyman and urge them to reject this measure.

Respectfully,
Edward Breuer
Safe Water Coalition
Albany

Around city hall

Facing the pension crisis

(This week's column is by W.C. Meyer, Jr., who chairs the Albany Citizens Pension Advisory Committee.)

By W.C. MEYER, Jr.

ALBANY — Our pension plan was approved by the voters in 1934. The intent was to provide a fair pension to retired and disabled public safety employees. For 35 years the plan was funded, and paid benefits, based on a fixed amount at the date of retirement.

In 1969, a court decision determined the words "salary attached to rank" meant to create a fluctuating pension system. Thus retirees' pensions would change as the current salary attached to the ranks changed.

To fund this level of benefits will require a special tax of $500,000 to $700,000 each year for the next 50 years!

The Pension Advisory committee has recommended to the City Council freezing participation in the current plan, and placing future employee and city contributions into a defined contribution plan. This would provide current tax benefits to the employee, and a "nest egg" for retirement. The size of the "nest egg" would be determined by the number of years that contributions were made into the new fund, and the manner in which the assets were invested.

This proposal would hold down the future city costs, but would not address the cost of pensions for those already retired, nor the vested benefits earned up to now, for those still employed.

It would be desirable to find a mutually agreeable solution to hold down the increase in the pension benefits. So far the affected employees are sure they have a *right* for their pensions to double in 9 years! Taxpayers, do you consider this *fair*?

The city could hold down the increase in benefits by freezing the compensation of the affected ranks. The voters could approve a progressive windfall pension tax.

Citizens of Albany, become informed and involved. Current and future services require a solution now.

Employees, you too must become informed and involved — your future depends on it.

Albany pension clarifications

Times Journal reporter Judy Polumbaum did an excellent job in her 1/26/83 story covering the many issues raised by my financial analysis of the Albany pension plan. Please permit me to clarify and correct a few points.

First, I made no assumptions. I relied totally on official documents — the July 1982 actuarial study for the Albany plan and two analyses of analogous defined benefit systems: one done by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and one done for the Social Security Administration. Every number in my analysis can be checked. Most of them can easily be checked using an inexpensive $5 to $10 calculator. Albany residents may inspect a copy of the report at the city clerk's office or obtain a copy for personal review.

My conclusion is that we are in far more serious trouble than we have ever imagined. The plan now has a total obligation of $83 million through 2031 and only $2.2 million to generate income. Although fund earnings are high under professional management, they are not enough to make the 1983 pension payment. The payments will rise each year for the next 34 years before reaching a maximum in 2017. However, using only the plan's reserves, the fund will go bankrupt before the period 1989-90.

It is clear that the policies of the last 14 years have failed. An approximate $200,000 unfunded liability in 1969 has grown to more than $10 million today. During this same 14-year period, Albany taxpayers have contributed an extra $1.3 million in taxes beyond charter requirements and matching employee/city contributions to the plan have also substantially increased.

My analysis shows that paying $29 million more into the plan over the next 24 years will not bring it into balance. Perhaps, between 25 to 32 years from now at a total cost of $50.5 million, the plan might become funded with no new taxes required.

The magnitude of our problem can be demonstrated. Suppose we freeze the police, fire, and pension budgets at the 1982 level ($2.6 million). If we could then divert 100 percent of all remaining city revenues ($1.6 million) into the plan, it would take more than 10 years to fund the unfunded liability. During this period there would be no other city employees — no streetlights, stoplights, or anything. The city would in effect be closed for 10 years.

I agree with the city attorney that the Newhouser decision per se will not be appealed. However, the economic condition of the city and the pension plan arising from the Newhouser decision will lead to new court cases which will result in a de facto modification of that ruling.

I am not an attorney, but my analysis is that the Newhouser decision unknowingly imposed a "Pyramid-like" debt obligation upon the city. Pyramid obligations are illegal because they are economically impossible to pay.

A number of elected city officials have fiduciary responsibilities. These fiduciary responsibilities are in direct conflict with the economic effects of the Newhouser decision which threaten the very financial existence of the pension plan and the city itself.

This is why I think it can not be a political issue once the facts are known. No one can violate a court order (The Newhouser decision) or a fiduciary responsibility. If the two obligations are in conflict, only a court can resolve such a conflict. A court is not a political arena.

Ultimately, I think the city will survive, current city employees will maintain their jobs, and pensioners will get a modified, but economically viable pension after the issues have been resolved by the court(s).

The policies of the last 14 years have failed and have served no one. If nothing else, my report might lead to a critical reexamination of the pension plan so that we can focus our limited resources on solutions that will work.

Dr. James Cleveland
Chairman, Charter Review Committee
Ex-Officio Member, Pension Advisory Committee

Educators' gift

As Valentine's Day draws near, so does National Condom Week, Feb. 14-21. Condom popularity is now rising, and needs to rise even further, considering that the number of out-of-wedlock births rose 11.4 percent in 1980.

Condoms are 90 percent safe and give a man a feeling of security and a sense of control. The herpes epidemic could be curtailed with side use of condoms becuase women don't always know when they have herpes, and virus can't pass through the rubber.

Sexual Health Educators offers your good readers a free report covering correct usage, types, brands, and advantages of each. They will also receive two free sample condoms, safely sealed.

Send a long, self addressed, stamped envelope to Sexual Health Educators, Box 1112-TJ, El Cerrito, Ca. 94530.

Deena Andrews
Director

Class, lap swimming set at Albany Pool

ALBANY — The winter session of swimming lessons for adults and children began on Jan. 17 at Albany Pool. Registration is still being accepted in all classes.

To register, come by the pool at 1311 Portland Ave., or phone 526-7386 for information.

Classes for children 4 years and older are offered one day per week for one half hour. Classes are scheduled Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-4 p.m. and 4-4:30 p.m. All levels of instruction are offered.

Classes for parents and tots, children 4 months to 4 years old accompanied in the pool by a parent, are offered Monday and Wednesday, 3-3:30 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30-11 a.m., for five weeks. The class focuses on water adjustment for infants and small children and basic water safety and swimming skills.

Classes for adults are offered in swimming and water calisthenics. Water calisthenics classes are held in standing depth water and require no swimming ability.

Calisthenics classes are scheduled Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. An evening class is offered Monday and Wednesday, 6:30-10:30 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:30 -8:30 p.m.

Advanced beginner and intermediate swimming instruction is offered Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Monday and Wednesday evening, 6:30-7:30 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 8:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, 1-3 p.m.

Recreational swim is Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evening 7:30-9-20 p.m. and Saturday 3-4:50 p.m.

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Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Legal assistance for Alameda County residents by appointment, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m.

Crafts class by Pearl Cook every Monday, 1-3 p.m. No charge except for materials.

Classes

Monday: Art techniques and painting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; crafts, 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday: work and life, 10 a.m.; current world problems, 10 a.m. to noon; creative widowhood, no fee, 10 a.m.; English as a Second Language, 1 p.m.; folk & square dancing basics, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: current events, 10 a.m.; drama through the eyes of Shakespeare, 1 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: group walking, 10 a.m.

Saturday: creative writing and poetry, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Income Tax

Assistance, Mondays 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring documents.

Continuing Events

Barber service, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon. Donation requested.

Bingo, Thursday and Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Singalong, Thursday, 11:30 a.m.; bridge, Friday, noon-3 p.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Chess group, Friday at 10 a.m.

Senior prom ballroom dance, Saturdays from 7:30-11 p.m. Donation, $2 (includes refreshments).

Blood pressure clinic, 4th Monday every month.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. $12.50 per week.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Bus Tours

Trips are sponsored by Albany Park and Recreation Dept. Make reservations with Myriam Heath, Tuesday at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 10 a.m. Feb. 24, Stateline turnaround, $19 per person.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is $1 plus 50 cents; $3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

Feb. 9, chicken; Feb. 10, fish; Feb. 14, meatballs; Feb. 15, chicken.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 9 a.m., aerobic dance; 10 a.m., T'ai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m. bridge.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., Spanish conversation.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; 9:30 a.m., fitness; bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at ton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, elry, weaving) are taught in the morning. $.50 lunch at Afternoon program of information, speakers, comm singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond U School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over. Meets in the combs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesdays from 9 a.m. p.m. Phone Tuesday only 234-2797 or center direc Gans at 529-1114.

The Center is part of the Richmond Unified Adult Education program. 9a.m., crafts; noon, free 12:30 lectures. After lunch, the group has community ing, sitdown exercises and folkdancing until 2 p.m.

On Feb. 15, Dr. David Warren, a dentist, will dental care. There will also be a celebration of Chinese Year.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community C 7007 Moeser Lane. Program: first week, business and second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday vances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special prog For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts cises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social S available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at lington Ave. Morning meditation. Workshops in crafts games bridge. Special programs after lunch: singing, clothing alteration class.

First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donate a food item $1.50. For the rest of the month, lunch of sandwich, c coffee is $.75.

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Briefs

Retirement class is offered for free

A 10 week class in "Strategies for Retirement" is offered Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. beginning 23 at the Jewish Community Center, 1414 Walnut St. keley.

Louise Berman of Albany, a pre-retirement tant, is the instructor from Vista College sponsoring free class.

Emphasis is on personal planning for financial ty. Guest speakers will address the legal and financial pects as well as personal retirement experiences.

Individuals may register through the Vista Admi office, 841-8431, or at the first class. The course is li "Pre-Retirement Planning" Code 0167.

Diploma class set for disabled studen

G.E.D. (high school equivalency) for disabled and bodied students will be offered by Vista College beg Feb. 9.

Taught by math consultant Gene Novak and lan specialist Camille Young, the class will be held from til 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Live Oak reation Center, 1301 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

Enrollment will be ongoing throughout the sem

Proficiency exam deadline

Residents who plan to take the California profi exam, which leads to a certificate equivalent to school degree, must register by mail by Feb. 7.

The state Department of Education will give the hour exam March 5 at 100 sites. The basic skills equi average high school senior are needed to pass the

The exam is open to persons 16 or older and It is given three times a year.

Bulletins with sample questions, lists of test sites application forms are available at high schools and public libraries.

For more information, call (916)-445-0297.

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Finally, West Contra Costa County will get 911

By DON McCORMACK

After years of planning, West Contra Costa County will hook up this fall to a 911 system that is expected to cut three to five minutes off the time it takes to get help in an emergency — minutes that should save lives.

Testing of the system, which is in use now in Kensington and the San Ramon Valley, will begin in June.

When people call for help now, they may spend precious seconds scanning the West County phone directory for the right number. The area has about 10 fire departments and eight police agencies, each with its own phone number.

Further confusing matters, many people are unsure what agency provides them police and fire service. The West County is a jumble of cities and unincorporated neighborhoods, confusing particularly along jurisdictional borders. One home can be served by one agency, and an adjoining home by another.

Some neighborhoods, Tara Hills, for example, are served by different agencies. The county, through the sheriff's office, provides police protection; Pinole, fire protection.

911 provides a universal number for emergencies, 9-1-1. When someone calls for help, a computer quickly traces the number, classifies it by address and shunts the call to the correct agency, said Willard Wehe, 911 project manager for Contra Costa County.

"A study done by the Stanford Research Institute showed that 911 cut three to five minutes off police calls," Wehe said. In an emergency, these minutes could be crucial, he added.

He said the system is scheduled to go in operation in October. Local police and fire dispatch centers are now adding the necessary equipment.

The system, pioneered in Europe, owes its existence to legislation signed by President Lyndon Johnson. Alameda and San Francisco already have the 911 systems, and other Bay Area counties, such as San Mateo and Santa Clara, are expected to hook up shortly after, Wehe said. Ultimately, every county California will have a 911 system.

Wehe, who has been working on 911 for five years, said implementation took a long time locally because so many jurisdictions had to agree on a system.

On the other hand, the San Francisco system whipped through because the city is run by one government, he continued.

No special equipment is needed on residential phones for 911. Payphones in the county have already been redesigned to handle 911. Callers will be able to summon help without putting in a coin.

Funding for the system has been quietly underway for years. Callers pay a half percent on the calls they make within the state, Wehe said.

No ad campaign is planned, Wehe said, because officials are concerned about getting a rash of calls from people testing the system. But the number will be listed in the phone directories.

"It will save a lot of lives," said Wehe. "There has been no problem (in other places) with the system. It works extremely well."

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TOTINO'S CLASSIC PIZZA COMBINATION, SAUSAGE/MUSHROOM $3.67 VALUE 20-OZ. $2.99

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES ORIGINAL, BUTTERMILK, APPLE CINNAMON, RAISIN 99¢-$1.03 VALUE 10-OZ. 83¢

SARA LEE CHEESE CAKE FROZEN PLAIN, STRAWBERRY, CHERRY $2.51 VALUE $2.19

FLAV-R-PAC ORANGE JUICE FROZEN 99¢ VALUE 12-OZ. 79¢

$3.59 VALUE DETERGENT ALL CONCENTRATED 84-OZ. 35¢ OFF DEAL YOU PAY $2.99

Fresh Eggs RANCH PAK LARGE GRADE "AA" DOZEN 69¢

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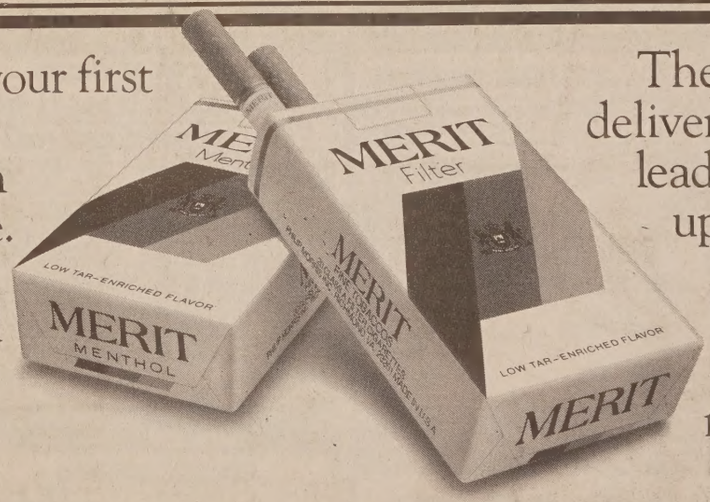

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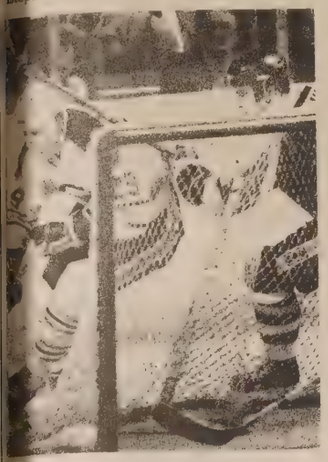
Frozen fun: hockey nights at Hilltop Iceland

By STEVE TADY

They will never receive an Olympic medal for pounding each other against the boards, but they don't want one.

For the players who gather at Hilltop Mall's Iceland late on Wednesday nights, the name of the game is hockey, and the fun nonstop.



The scene begins to unfold about 9 p.m. They straggle with bundles of equipment, slightly tired expressions, of course, hockey sticks.

They retire to the dressing rooms, waiting for the last the open-hour skaters to clear the ice. For some of the ers, the hour-long skirmish is a chance to practice. er younger players are hoping to advance their skills to leve it will take to make the National Hockey League. d some are just over-the-hill, trying to remember the days gone by. But they all have a great time.

e first player you might meet is Leo Kahane. Ka- s always around because he works at Iceland

Kahane played hockey in the Berkeley youth leagues seven years. He went to Oakland Seals games, as did st of the players in the Berkeley leagues. Kahane is try- to ace up to the demise of hockey in the Bay Area. ockey is really dying in the area. When the Seals left, it something to do with it, but there are just too many er sports taking away from hockey now," he said.

He makes a quick check of the arena, to see that open-hour skating is going smoothly. "I quit organized hockey mainly because of my size. When I was smaller, it was OK because everyone else was small, but now, some of these guys are really big," said Kahane. Just then, a loud thump peppered the nearby boards. A skater lost balance and cracked face-first into the side, loosening several teeth. Kahane went back to work.

The crowd of hockey players swelled. Esko Siipola is one of the larger players. He is a Richmond resident of Finnish descent, 28, and quite good at hockey. He is part of the Fresno Connection. The Fresno Falcons are a semi-pro team and some of the players who play at Iceland also play for the Falcons. They use the Wednesday playing time to sharpen up for weekend games. The team pays for traveling expenses and equipment, so the road trips aren't so unbearable. In fact, only a few Falcon players live in the Fresno area.

"There's something about hockey. It's hard to describe. It's my first love. Kind of like baseball is to kids here, hockey is to kids in Canada, where I grew up," said Siipola as he prepared to take the ice.

Kahane is back and ready to play after advising the young man with the customized bridgework to seek help. "We can just patch 'em up. I can't stitch anybody up. A couple of times people have knocked themselves out," said Kahane.

Most everyone has taken the ice, skating in a counter clockwise direction. The pucks are thrown out on the ice and shots start flying from everywhere toward each goal.

Mike Holmes, an Albany resident, skates over and takes a seat. He is another of the big players and plays for the Falcons. Holmes grew up in Richmond and went to El Cerrito High. He played two years of junior hockey in British Columbia, which enabled him to get a scholarship to Northeastern University. He still wears the NU jersey proudly. He set several scoring records for defensemen which still stand.

"I was in the Boston Bruin organization for awhile. I was playing in Grand Rapids, Michigan and as I got older, I could read the writing on the wall. I was competing with guys a lot younger. So when I realized I was washed up, I came back here to get a job. The guys started bugging me to play with Fresno, and I was getting out of shape, so I decided to come out here. This is great, it's like bowling or racquetball for other people. We just go out and have fun," he said.

On this Wednesday, there are no goalies, so the name of the game is keepaway. When someone maneuvers near the goal, they are supposed to try and hit the post in order to score. A shot into the goal does not count. The hitting is good-natured. After battling for the puck in the corner, smiles are exchanged. Not so in Fresno this weekend.

Greg Taylor was born and raised in Berkeley, another veteran of youth hockey wars. He will battle for the Falcons this weekend. "Winter wouldn't be the same without hockey. The best part of these games is the friendship you develop with the guys. Sure, I had dreams of playing pro hockey. I tried out for junior teams in Canada, but I pretty much gave it up," Taylor said.

Some of the players are just beginning to dream. Such is the case with LaRue Mayo, 14, a freshman at Salesian High. He wants to play in the NHL, and he is prepared to go to Canada if he has to. "I would like to go pro. I might go to boarding school in Canada to get better. I'm trying out for the Bantam AAA team in Berkeley right now, I made the first cut," he said.

And for Laurie Lockwood, who can skate with all of them, fun is the driving force. "This is my favorite game. I grew up outside Philadelphia and loved the Flyers. When we moved out here from Colorado, I wanted to keep playing because I played on a midget team. A lot of these guys are good friends," she said.

If you wander into the Iceland Arena late one Wednesday night, you won't be overtaken by the quality of the hockey. But you won't see a group of people having any more fun.

Discipline at Albany High

Marlowe, Jones to field questions

ALBANY — John Marlowe, Principal of Albany High School and vice principals Les Rogers and Bruce Jones, will be on hand Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in room 22 of the high school to answer questions on discipline from parents and community members.

Sponsored by the Albany High School PTA, the evening will focus on race relations, academic atmosphere, discipline and attendance policies, and other parent concerns.

Marlowe said specific questions about student scheduling, and other individual problems can be handled by appointment at the high school.

For further information call the high school office at 525-7131, the attendance offfice at 526-7241, or the counseling office at 526-7254.

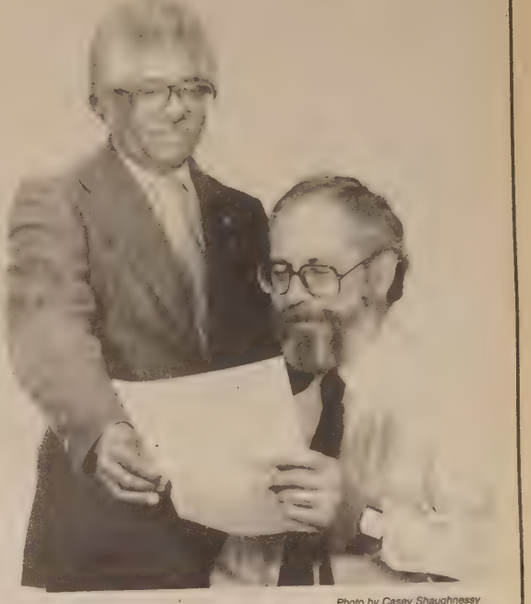


Photo by Casey Shaughnessy

Principal John Marlowe (right) and vice principal Les Rogers

Drama class set for kids

EL CERRITO — The Contra Costa Civic Theatre in El Cerrito is currently holding registration for drama classes for children ages 7-12 years.

The 10 week classes will meet one hour per week at the theatre, 951 Pomona Avenue. They will prepare the students for their own performances at the end of the session.

Laura Pratty and Dena Martinez will instruct. The fee is $20. For more information on registration calll Kathleen Ray at 232-6537.

'Jump-In": TV for kids

EL CERRITO - Jump-In, a participatory show for El Cerrito kids, will be shown Thursdays, Feb. 10, 17, and 24 from 6:30-7p.m.

It appears on Channel ZB.

Briefs

LWV plans meeting on national security

Eight local chapters of the League of Women Voters Alameda County are sponsoring a symposium on national security on March 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, in Downtown Oakland.

John Immele, leader of the Fission Explosives Program at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, and Coit Blacker, associate director of the Stanford Arms Control and Disarmament Program, will present differing views on the military balance between the U.S. and the USSR. Dr. Condoleezza Rice, a Soviet specialist at Stanford, will speak on the arms control agenda. The program will open with the documentary film "How Much is Enough? Decision Making in the Nuclear Age."

This symposium is part of a study by the League of Women Voters of the United States "To evaluate U.S. national security policies and their impact on our domestic programs and our relationships with other coutries."

Everyone is welcome. Admission is $3, students, $2. A box lunch may be reserved for $4 by phoning 834-7640 before Feb. 26.

Anthology seeking writing about aging

ALBANY — Submissions of poetry and prose is now being accepted for Across the Generations II, a new literary anthology with the purpose of promoting discussions between people of varying ages.

The anthology is open to Bay Area writers. All manuscripts must be the original work of the writer and must not have been previously published or now in the process of publication.

Send only one manuscript, typed double spaced or neatly handwritten on one side of 8 1/2 x 11 white paper. On a seperate page, list date, age, name, address, telephone number, title of the manuscript, and a short paragraph about yourself.

Submissions should be postmarked no later than March 15, and should be sent to Marcy Alancraig, c/o Albany Senior Center, 846 Masonic Ave., Albany, CA 94706. For information, call Alancraig at 644-8500.

Epworth church aids Ethiopian refugees

THOUSAND OAKS — The Epworth United Methodist Church is sponsoring Abdullah and Sophia Ahmed as political refugees from Ethiopia.

Abdullah Ahmed, 28, is seeking a job as an accountant or clerk. His wife is pregnant with their first child. He has six years experience and two years of training at the University of Addis Ababa.

George Bell, who chairs the church's refugee committee, said Ahmed's "English is excellent and he has a warm personality."

Anyone who is aware of any organization that might offer him employment, may call Ahmed at 527-1633 or call Bell at 542-4632.

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EL SOBRANTE Valley View & Sobrante 223-6711

HILLTOP MALL Near Macy's, 2nd Level 223-8575

Hours: El Cerrito & El Sobrante Daily to 5:30 Sunday 10 to 4

Police beat

ALBANY

Albany police report the following incidents for the week ending February 6:

January 31

• Stanley Sanders, 23, of Oakland, was arrested on a burglary charge after the manager of the Arco Mini Mart allegedly surprised him in the act of prowling through the office.

February 1:

• Alex Shelvre, 34, and Billy Jones, 29, both of Richmond were arrested in connection with a theft at the Liquor Barn.

February 2:

• Grattan Welt, 46, of San Francisco, was arrested and questioned on suspicion of receiving stolen property after merchandise stolen from Radio Shack allegedly was found in his possession.

February 4:

• A Richmond man reported that somebody stole into his room at the Villa Motel while he was taking a shower, took money from his wallet and his car key from his key ring, and drove away with his car.

February 6

• Delbert Snell Jr. of Berkeley was arrested on suspicion of burglary after an observer allegedly saw him roaming the second floor and attempting to open dormitory rooms at the Orientation Center for the Blind.

• Thomas Shearer, 29, of Albany was arrested on a drunk driving charge.

Albany police recorded 16 adult arrests during the week.

EL CERRITO

January 31

• A burglar entered a house on the 800 block of Kensington Road through an unlocked window and took $55 worth of small items and cash, leaving behind valuables such as camera, stereo and tv equipment.

February 1

• A burglar broke a sliding glass window of the Fox Photo booth on San Pablo Avenue, ransacked the building and left with about $250 worth of goods and money.

February 2:

• Sometime over the previous two weeks, a burglar entered a vacant house in the 2000 block of Harber and removed $1,574 worth of carpeting, drapes and house fixtures.

• A burglar took $300 worth of small items, including a watch and a ring, from a ground floor apartment in a building on the 1200 block of Liberty.

February 3

• Somebody swiped a purse containing $45 from the seat of an unlocked car in the parking lot of a motel while the owner, a Los Angeles woman, was in the motel.

• Someone took eight envelopes of unopened mail from the glove compartment of an unlocked car parked along San Pablo Avenue.

February 4:

• Burglars entered a home in the 800 block of Gelston Place by breaking a window in a porch door and stole a total of $2,420 worth of jewelry, stereo and tv equipment and other goods.

February 5:

• An attendant at the Mohawk Gas Station on Carson Boulevard handed over $141 to a man who first asked for directions, then displayed a handgun and demanded cash. The gunman was described as a black man in his early 20s, of small build, with a thick mustache, wearing levis and a blue stocking cap.

• El Cerrito police recorded 22 adult arrests during the week.

Tour v... Bay si...

KENSINGTO... Kensington ... Council is spon... Area Potpourr... day, Feb 15.

There will be ... the Haas-Lilient... sion, Pacific He... Francisco, follo... host lunch in Sa... a visit to Muir W...

Cost for bus ... sions is $15; ... KCC, c/o 26... Road, Kens... 94707. Bus leave... ton Library Park... Arlington Ave ... and returns abo...

Briefs

Volunteers aid Issei

In order to offset reductions in federal support for the social services, East Bay Japanese for Action (EBJA) recently hired Marlene Tonai to head volunteer recruitment and training for its senior programs.

EBJA was incorportated in 1971 to provide bilingual assistance with health and social service related matters to elderly Japanese Americans, the majority of whom are first generation Issei now in their late 70's and 80's.

While volunteers are being sought from all segments of the community, special efforts are being made to reach the second generation Nisei, many of whom are approaching retirement.

To volunteer call Tonai at 848-3560.

Honor set for volunteer

The Liberty Bell Award will be presented by the Alameda County Bar Association as part of its law day luncheon program in May.

The award is designed to give public recognition to a layperson for outstanding community service. Requests for nominations have been forwarded to numerous organizations and persons in Alameda County.

Nominations accompanied by a statement on the background of the recipient should be forwarded no later than March 21, to Michael A. Olden, Attorney at Law, 528 Grand Avenue, Oakland, California, 94610.

Career talk for women

Sue Rugge, president of Information on Demand, will speak about careers in information brokering on Thursday, Feb. 17, from noon to 1 p.m. at Turning Point Career Center, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

She will discuss the transformation in the economy from the industrial age to the information age, and her personal transition from running a corporate library to starting her own Berkeley-based information business.

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Boneless Rump Roast — or Bottom Round, Safeway Quality Beef (Swiss Steak, Boneless Bottom Round, lb., $2.29) (Boneless Eye of Round Roast, lb., $2.79) — $1.88 lb.

Hickory Smoked Hams — Shank Half, Water Added (Butt Portion, Water Added lb., $1.59) — $1.39 lb.

Boneless Round — Steak, Full Cut, Safeway Quality Beef (Boneless Beef Round Tip Roast, lb., $2.18) — $1.78 lb.

Top Sirloin Steak — Boneless, Safeway Quality Beef — $2.77 lb.

Beef Rib Roast — Chinese New Year Special, Large End, Safeway Quality Beef (Small End, lb., $2.58) — $1.99 lb.

Chicken Franks — Manor House — 1-lb. 88¢

Drumsticks — Turkey, Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. 49¢

Fryer Wings — Chinese New Year Special, Frozen Fresh Thawed (Sold in 5 lb. Box, each, $2.25) — lb. 45¢

London Broil — 1st Cut Top Round, Safeway Quality Beef — lb. $2.88
Beef Tripe — Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. 39¢
Swift's — Brown 'N Serve Sausage, Ham Link, Pork Link, Beef Link or Pork Patties, Frozen — 8 oz. $1.29
Sockeye Salmon — Halves, Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. $2.99
Sockeye Salmon — Steak, Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. $3.99
Steak-Umm — Beef Sandwich Steaks, Frozen (24 oz., $4.99) — 14 oz. $2.99
Lamb Shanks — Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. $1.39
Safeway Whole Hog — Pork Sausage, Mild, Medium or Hot, Frozen — 1-lb. $1.69
Ground Beef Round — Made Exclusively from Beef Round, Does Not Exceed 22% Fat — lb. $2.39
Turkey Wings — Frozen Fresh Thawed — lb. 49¢
Pork Sausage Links — Safeway, Frozen — 8 oz. 69¢
Galileo — Italian Dry Salami Stick — 13 oz. $3.29
Galileo — Italian Dry Sliced Salami or Pepperoni — 3 oz. 99¢
Smok-A-Roma — Meat or Beef Franks — 1-lb. $1.19
Manor House — Butter Basted Hen or Tom Turkeys, Frozen — lb. 79¢
Foster Farms — Fresh Hen Turkeys, California Grown — lb. 89¢

Tide Detergent — 49 ounces, 25¢ OFF LABEL (White Magic, 49 oz., $1.59) — SAVE 54¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — $1.79

Ice Milk — Lucerne, Half Gallon (Party Pride Fudge Bars, Frozen, 6 ct., 89¢) — SAVE 66¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — $1.19

Nestle' Morsels — Semi-Sweet, 12 ounces — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — $1.79

Swanson — Pre-fried Chicken, 2 Pounds — SAVE $2.98 on 2 — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — 2 for $5

Bisquick — Baking Mix, 40 ounces — SAVE 20¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — $1.39

Chili Con Carne — with Beans, Town House, 15 ounces — SAVE 58¢ on 2 — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — 2 for $1

This Valentine's Day care for others while you care for yourself. Save up to $5.00 and help contribute up to $15,000 to Fight Heart Disease. See In-Store Display for Details
Dry Idea — Roll-On Anti-Perspirant, 2.5 ounces — $2.19
Silkience — Shampoo, 15 ounces — $1.99
Silkience — Conditioner, 15 ounces — $1.99
Mink Difference — Hair Spray, Aerosol or Non Aerosol, 7 ounces — $2.19
Soft & Dri — Solid Anti-Perspirant Deodorant, 2 oz. — $1.79
Cutex Polish Remover — 4 oz. 69¢

IN-STORE BAKE SHOP
Valentine's Cake — Heart Shaped, 8 inch Single Layer — each $3.79
Hot Cross Buns — (Save 40¢) — Package of 6 $1.19
Chocolate Chip Cookies — Giant, with Pecans (Save 19¢) — 2 for 99¢
White Bread — 1-lb. loaf (Save 59¢) — 2 for 99¢
Available at In-Store Bake Shops only.

Mazola Margarine — Corn Oil, 1-lb. (Empress Corn Oil Margarine, 1-lb., 69¢) — 79¢
American Cheese — Safeway, Processed, 12 oz. — $1.69
Gravy Train — Canned Dog Food, 14 oz. — 39¢
Purina Tender Vittles — 12 oz. — 99¢
Gravy Train Dog Food — 10 lb. Bag — $4.79
Ziploc Sandwich Bags — 50 count — 99¢
Ziploc Storage Bags — Gallon Capacity, 20 ct. — $1.39
Handi-Wrap — 200 Square Feet — $1.19
Golden Grain — Noodle Roni, 6 oz. — 69¢
Bel-air Green Beans — Frozen, 9 oz. — 2 for 89¢
Ritz Crackers — 16 ounces — $1.29
Granny Goose — Potato Chips, 5 ounces — 79¢
Italian Style — Bread, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. loaf — 79¢
Sesame Wheat — Bread, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. loaf — 79¢

Items and prices in this ad are available Feb. 9, 1983, thru Feb. 15, 1983, at all Safeway Stores listed on the other page.

SAFEWAY

Churches

(Continued from Page 13)

.. and 6 p.m. with Houston Marlow and Sandy of "The gers for Jesus."

The church is located at 715 San Pablo Ave., Rodeo. me 235-9374 or 657-7705.

Temple Baptist Church

Services for Sunday, Oct. 3: Sunday school hour at 5. New classes have been formed to meet the needs of re people. 11:00 morning worship with Pastor Jim Sisco. mmunion will be conducted at the morning service (evone is to wear picnic clothing to the service as there will church picnic at the park following the service.) There be transportation for anyone needing a ride. If the ther permits, the evening service will be held at the k.

Wednesday prayer and Bible study is at 6:30 p.m. each dnesday. A study of Romans is now just starting. The choir is practicing after. Friday evening, Oct. 1, the young married and single group will have a meeting. For more information of any meeting, please call the church office 525-9103.

The church is located at 1960 Carlson Blvd. in Richmond Annex.

Tour visits Bay sights

KENSINGTON — The Kensington Community Council is sponsoring "Bay Area Potpourri" on Tuesday, Feb 15.

There will be a tour of the Haas-Lilienthal Mansion, Pacific Heights, San Francisco, followed by nohost lunch in Sausalito and a visit to Muir Woods.

Cost for bus and admissions is $15; payment to KCC, c/o 26 Highgate Road, Kensington, CA 94707. Bus leaves Kensington Library Parking Lot, 61 Arlington Ave. at 9 a.m. and returns about 5 p.m.

Dirty water subject of science lecture

T.N. Narasimhan, a specialist in hydrogeology and a senior staff scientist from the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, will discuss chemical contamination of groundwater in a free lecture at the Lawrence Hall of Science on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first in a series of five Thursday evening lectures featuring LBL scientists. Each scientist will speak on a different area of scientific study. The remaining lectures are:

February 24:"Soot: The Forgotten Pollutant."

March 3: "Measuring Biochemical Processes in Vivo Using High Resolution Positron Emission Tomography (PET)."

March 10: "Biological Studies for Cancer Research with Heavy Ion Beams."

March 17: "From Biomass to Fuel."

For more information about this lecture series, please call 642-5132.

Obituaries

Verna Le Sard

EL CERRITO — Graveside services for Verna Blanche Le Sard, longtime area resident, were held at Rolling Hills Memorial Park, with Rebekah Sephyr Lodge No. 263 of Richmond officiating.

A native of Fairchild, Ind., who had lived in El Cerrito since 1959, Mrs. Le Sard died in a San Pablo convalescent hospital. She was a member of Rebekah Sephyr Lodge No. 263 and was a saleswoman for 40 years in various department stores.

She is survived by two sons, John Clark of El Cerrito and James Clark of Apple Valley, Calif.; a daughter, Vera Larson of Minnetonka, Min.; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Wilson and Kratzer Mortuaries handled funeral arrangements.

James C. Beare

ALBANY - Services were held last week at Ellis-Olson Mortuary for James C. Beare, who died in Yountville Jan. 30. He was 91.

Mr. Beare, a native of Missouri and a long-time resident of this area, was a retired farmer.

Survivors include six daughters, Ella Quick and Lucy Beare, both of Albany, Edna Bennett of Alaska, Maryellen Smith of Pleasant Hill and Wanda L. Regnier of Richmond; one son, Carl Beare of Pleasant Hill; 14 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Fred Stripp officiated at the service. Burial was at Rolling Hills Memorial Park.

William C. Bubb

EL CERRITO - Services were held last week at Sunset View Memorial Chapel for William Clarence Bubb, who died Jan. 30 in San Pablo. He was 65.

Mr. Bubb was a native of Los Angeles and a resident of El Cerrito for 22 years. He was machinist for Cutter Laboratories for 30 years and a veteran of the U. S. Coast Guard and the U. S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife Lois Marie Bubb; a daughter, Carolyn Marie Sims of San Jose; a son, Franklin Christopher Bubb of Paradise; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. David Brooks officiated. Inurnment was at Sunset View Cemetery.

Maureen Van Meter

Funeral services were held last week for long-time local resident Maureen T Van Meter

A native of Totland Bay, Isle of Wight, England Mrs. Van Meter died Jan 30 in an Oakland Hospital.

She was employed as a sales clerk for Capwell's Dept. Store for many years, and was a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Julie Van Meter of El Cerrito: two sisters, Dolores Brown and Sheilagh Jenkins, and two brothers, Patrick and Kevin Newman, all of England.

Burial was at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

The family prefers memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, 10290 San Pablo Ave., Suite 102, El Cerrito, or to St. Anthony's Dining Room, 128 Golden Gate Ave., S.F

Let us know...

If your school, club or church is having an event, tell us.

Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave. Albany 94706

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SAFEWAY

Ruby Grapefruit

Refreshing Breakfast or Dessert Treat

6 for $1

Fresh Avocados

Large Size, from California

4 for $1

Fresh Broccoli

Tender & Delicious, Serve Hot or in a Salad

bu. 48¢

Navel Oranges

Juicy, Fresh, from California

8 lbs. $1

Green Onions — Perfect in Salads — 5 bu. $1

Fresh Radishes — Tangy Crisp Flavor — 5 bu. $1

Royal Mandarins — Juicy Flavor — 3 lbs. $1

Foliage Plants — A Great Variety of Popular Plants! (Save 60¢ ea.) (Regular Price, $1.69) — 4" Pot $1.09

What better Valentine present than a living gift like a potted mum or tulip! Shop your local Safeway to find the right gift from our wide selection of blooming plants.

Pippin Apples — from Oregon — lb. 49¢

Kiwi Fruit — from California — 4 for $1

Anjou Pears — Delicious Lunchbox Treat — lb. 39¢

Chinese Tofu — for Traditional Cantonese Cooking — 14 oz. 49¢

Japanese Tofu — High in Protein — 16 oz. 49¢

Egg Roll Skins — Makes Enough to Feed the Family — 16 oz. 69¢

Chinese New Year Special! Your Choice

Bok Choy, Napa Cabbage, Bean Sprouts — lb. 19¢

Won Ton Skins — for the Best Homemade Won Tons — 16 oz. 69¢

Chinese Noodles — with Soy Sauce — 10 oz. 69¢

Japanese Noodles — with Shrimp Flavor — 10 oz. 69¢

SAVE 30¢ — **Homestyle Bread** — Butter Top, Mrs. Wright's, 1½ lb. loaf — SAFEWAY SPECIAL 69¢

SAVE 20¢ — **Tropicana** — Chilled Orange Juice, 64 oz. — SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.49

SAVE $4.51 — **Amaretto di Saronno** — 56 Proof, 750 ml. — $10.98 — "This Valentines Give the Gift of Love"

Marina Bath Tissue — 4 Roll (Vera Facial Tissue, 150 ct., 69¢) — SAVE 24¢ — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — 89¢

Olympia Beer — 12-12 oz. Cans — SAFEWAY SPECIAL — $3.97

Chinese New Year Spectacular!

AA Texas Rice — Long Grain, 25 lbs. — $6.99

Planter's Oil — Peanut, 24 ounces — $1.99

Kikkoman Soy Sauce — 10 oz. — 89¢

Swanson Broth — Chicken or Beef Broth, 14.5 oz. — 3 for $1

Twin Dragon — Almond Cookies, 26 oz. — $2.29

Kikkoman — Sweet 'N Sour Sauce, 9½ oz. — 79¢

Dynasty — Water Chestnuts or Bamboo Shoots, 8 ounces — 2 for 89¢

Chun King Chow Mein Noodles — 5 oz. — 69¢

Martinelli — Sparkling Cider, 25.4 oz. — $1.39

Chun King — Egg Rolls, Frozen, 6 oz. — 99¢

Los Hermanos Light Wines — Chenin Blanc, Rhine, French Colombard, Chablis or Rose, 1.5 liter — (10% Case Discount Does Not Apply) — 2 for $5

E & J Brandy — 80 Proof, 1 liter — $6.79

Old Crow — Bourbon, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter — $9.49

LaBatt's — "Big Blue" Canadian Beer, 6-12 oz. Bottles — 2 for $7

"Fine Champagne for that Special Occasion"

Korbel — Champagne, Brut or Extra Dry, .75 liter (10% Case Discount Does Not Apply) — $6.98

Moet — Chandon Champagne, Extra Dry, .75 liter (Buy a Case and save an additional 10%, $161.89) — $14.99

Andre' — Champagne or Cold Duck, .75 liter (Buy a Case and save an additional 10%, $27.00) — 2 for $5

10% CASE DISCOUNT on Wines & Liquors, selected advertised specials excluded! No sales in excess of 20 gallons. No sales for resale. At licensed Safeway Stores only.

Pepsi, Diet Pepsi — Pepsi Light, Pepsi Free or Mountain Dew, 6-12 oz. Cans — $1.49 — (Cragmont Soft Drinks, 6-12 oz. Cans, $1.29)

45¢ OFF — Buy one 6-pak cans of Pepsi Pepsi Light, Diet Pepsi or Mountain Dew and Save 45¢. — 45¢ OFF

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family, please. Valid Feb. 9, 1983 thru Feb. 22, 1983, at all Safeway Stores listed on this page.

NATURAL FOOD CENTER — Tropical Mix — lb. $2.97

Diamond-cut Cubic Zirconia from the Fontana Collection — $9.99 PLUS TAX — each with $100 in Register Tapes (Price without tapes, $19.99)

Items and prices in this ad are available February 9, 1983, thru February 15, 1983, at all Safeway Stores in the following Counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. No sales to Restaurant, Dealers or Institutions. Sales in retail quantities only.

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Berkeley

Cat license plan fails first test

The Contra Costs County Animal Services Advisory Committee has rejected a measure requiring cat owners to license their pets and has decided to further study possible licensing fees.

Committee chair Ron Michener said the cat licensing measure failed Feb.2 on a tie vote, 3-to-3, with one committee member absent. Michener said he favors making cat owners pay county licensing fees. The committee will eventually send its recommendations to the Board of Supervisors.

Last year the county Animal Services Department killed about 10,000 cats that were taken to animal shelters, at a cost to the county of about $500,000, Michener said.

Another 7,000 or so cats were killed along roads and streets by vehicles, he said.

Michener said he is not just trying to raise more money, as critics of the licensing plan charge, although he is concerned about the cost to the county of euthanasia for unwanted cats.

Michener said the licensing plan "is not a case of dog vs. cat, but a matter of fairness." About 160 cat owners voluntarily licensed their cats last year, compared to 50,000 dogs that were licensed in 1982 as required by the county, he said.

He deplores the "laissez-faire attitude that I see in people who have cats."

SAVE UP TO 50% • SAVE UP TO 50% • SAVE UP TO 50% • SAVE UP TO 50%

GRAND/AUTO

SALE AD PRICES GOOD THRU FEB. 13, 1983

RED-HOT! HAVOLINE SUPREME Motor Oil SAE 10W-40 Oil SAVE OVER 15% 93¢ QT. LIMIT 12

RED-HOT! SPARK PLUGS REGULAR TYPE Sizes for many U.S. and import cars in stock. SAVE OVER 20% LIMIT 16 85¢ EA. RESISTOR TYPE.....98¢Ea.

THE POLY V POLYESTER WHITEWALL Polyester cord for a comfortable, soft, smooth ride. 22.99 EA. A78-13 WHITEWALLS Plus $1.42 F.E.T. and Exchange

B78-13	29.99	H78-14	39.99
D78-14	34.99	G78-15	39.99
E78-14	35.99	H78-15	40.99
F78-14	36.99	L78-15	45.99
G78-14	38.99	Plus F.E.T. from $1.53 to $2.79 & EXCHANGE	

22,000 Mile WEAROUT WARRANTY*

Weathergard SUMMER COOLANT & Anti-Freeze ALL WEATHER PROTECTION SAVE OVER 12% LIMIT 6 2.87 GAL.

IN-DASH AM/FM MPX STEREO/CASSETTE In-dash with fast-forward and eject switch, automatic switch, automatic stop and MORE! KRACO #KID-581 SAVE OVER 27% 47.87 EA. PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Home & Car COMBO PAK FLASHLIGHTS One utility and one compact flashlight with two 'D' & two 'C' cell batteries. #ACF10A SAVE OVER 30% 2.88 PK.

The PREMIER IV RADIAL All Seasons STEEL BELTED 42,000 Mile WEAROUT WARRANTY* 38.99 EA. Plus $1.39 F.E.T. and Exchange BLACKWALL ONE SIZE ONLY P155/80R12

WHITEWALLS			
P155/80R13	42.99	P215/75R14	60.99
P165/80R13	45.99	P225/75R14	62.99
P175/80R13	49.99	P205/75R15	60.99
P185/80R13	51.99	P215/75R15	62.99
P185/75R14	53.99	P225/75R15	65.99
P195/75R14	56.99	P235/75R15	68.99
P205/75R14	58.99	CHARGE IT!	

Plus F.E.T. from $1.52 to $2.93 & EXCH.

1 PC. STEEL CAR RAMPS #LR-81 SAVE OVER 27% RED HOT! 15.88 PR.

A GARAGE IN A BAG! NYLON CAR COVERS 100% nylon covers are strong & durable, yet lightweight & easy to use. With elastic hem. MED...39.88 LGE...49.88 SMALL 29.88 EA. SAVE OVER 23%

Mach 1 STEERING WHEEL COVER Looks and feels like real leather. Black/Tan. SAVE OVER 43% EASY TO INSTALL 96¢ EA.

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155SR13	28.99
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Plus F.E.T. from $1.44 to $1.86 & EXCH

Medalist AIR FILTERS Helps stop dirt and dust from entering your carburetor and engine. Sizes for many U.S. cars in stock. SAVE OVER 30% 1.88 EA. ALL #'S IN STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE!

FOR IMPORTS REBUILT CAR STARTERS or ALTERNATORS Sizes for many import cars in stock. With rebuildable exchange. SAVE OVER 20% 34.88 EA. ALL #'S IN STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE!

SALE! NEW FUEL PUMPS IMPORT CARS SAVE OVER 40% V/W BUG-61-75.. 8.88 EA. ALL OTHER IMPORT #'S IN STOCK..... 11.88 EA.

SAVE $ ON ALL CAMPER/RV TIRES

GC-4000 BATTERY 6 or 12 VOLT 29.95 EA. W/EXCH. 40 MONTH WARRANTY* SIDE TERMINAL BATTERIES *3.00 ADDITIONAL

GP-5000 BATTERY 12 VOLT 42.95 EA. W/EXCH. 50 MONTH WARRANTY* ALL SIZES IN STOCK AT ONE LOW PRICE!

FREE INSTALLATION ON ALL BATTERIES! *LIMITED BATTERY WARRANTY. For the period specified, upon return of the battery, Grand Auto will, at our option, repair it, replace it, or give a refund, prorated on a monthly basis for the service received. If failure was not due to damage, misuse or negligence

SAVE NOW! Front Wheel BEARINGS SAVE OVER 40% (Stock #'s S-1, S-2, S-3, S-4, S-5, S-6, S-12, S-13, S-15, S-16, S-17, S- 3.97 EA.

THERMOSTATS WITH GASKETS BY TRU-TEMP SAVE OVER 40% Prevents over-heating, improves engine performance. Sizes for many cars in stock. BUY NOW & SAVE! 1.29 EA. All #'s in Stock at One Low Price!

6 FOOT HEATER HOSE Braided black flexible hose. SAVE OVER 50% •5/8" SIZE.....$1.67Ea. •3/4" SIZE.....$1.77Ea. SAVE NOW! 1/2" SIZE 1.57 EA.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING & INSTALLATION ON ALL STANDARD WHEELS!

ESPREE WIRE WHEELS LUG NUTS EXTRA 13x5.5 Pos 5 on 100 mm... 14x6 Pos Superlug 46.95 EA. 52.95

CALIFORNIA DOUBLE WIRE WHEELS LUG NUTS EXTRA 13 x 5.5..... 44.95 EA. 14x5 (4 on 4.5)..... 47.95 14 x 6 Superlug..... 49.95 15 x 6 Superlug..... 52.95

*LIMITED WARRANTY. TIRE WEAROUT - For the number of miles specified, GRAND AUTO will, upon return, replace the tire or give a refund, charging a prorata charge for the miles received, if wearout occurs and is not caused by failure to properly maintain the tire

GRAND AUTO CREDIT CARD

COMPLETE REMFG. PASSENGER CAR ENGINES WITH COMPLETELY REMANUFACTURED HEADS

PAY as LITTLE as $31.66* PER MONTH on ANY 6 CYL. ENGINE LISTED BELOW! *Based on balance including tax at 9.5% at $627.28 with no down payment, 24 monthly payments, annual percentage rate of 19.2%, deferred payment price $760.12

CHEV.	6 CYL. 194 cu.	1962-70	
CHEV.	6 CYL. 230 cu.	1965-70	
CHEV.	6 CYL. 250 cu.	1968-75*	
CHRYS. PROD.	6 CYL. 170 cu.	1960-69	
CHRYS. PROD.	6 CYL. 225 cu.	1961-76	
FORD	6 CYL. 144 cu.	1960-64	
FORD	6 CYL. 200 cu.	1963-76	
FORD	6 CYL. 256 cu.	1965-76	

$589. WITH REBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

CHECK THESE QUALITY FEATURES: Complete Reconditioned Heads; New Hydraulic Lifters; Magna Flared Block; New Pistons & Rings; New Timing Gear & Chain; New Freeze Plugs; New Crank Gear; New Bearings; Dyno-stand Tested to Insure Correct Oil Pressure & Compression

CHEV.	8 CYL. 283 cu.	1957-67	
CHEV.	8 CYL. 307 cu.	1968-73	
CHEV.	8 CYL. 327 cu.	1962-69	
FORD	8 CYL. 289 cu.	1963-68	
FORD	8 CYL. 302 cu.	1968-76	

$697. WITH REBUILDABLE EXCHANGE

A COMPLETE ENGINE NOT A SHORT BLOCK! •Block Rebored & Power Honed •New Main & Cam Bearings •New Gaskets & Seals •Reground Cam & Crankshaft •Reconditioned or New Rocker Arms & Push Rods •New Installation Gasket Set

$100. OFF... ALL OTHER ENGINES IN STOCK EXCEPT THOSE MENTIONED ABOVE. WITH REBUILDABLE EXCHANGE *Except With Integrated Manifold

AUTO SERVICE

ENGINE TUNE-UP ELECTRONIC IGNITION Check charging, starting systems. Install new rotor. Install new spark plugs. Set dwell and timing. Adjust carburetor. 4 CYL. 29.95 MANY U.S. & IMPORT CARS 6 CYL.....33.95 8 CYL.....36.95 STANDARD IGNITION ADD $7.00

INSTALLED MacPherson STRUTS FOR IMPORT CARS 2 Front Cartridges 89.95 EA. INSTALLED

LUBE & OIL CHANGE •Drain crankcase •Install up to 5 qts. Pennzoil 10W-40 oil •Chassis lubrication •Free visual safety check. MANY U.S. & IMPORT CARS 9.95 SAVE

A charge will be made for diagnostic inspection. This is required before complete estimate can be given. This charge will be credited against the total if all work required is authorized before system reassembly. All Service Prices Subject to Parts Stock on Hand.

EL CERRITO 9989 San Pablo Ave. 524-0267 | SAN PABLO 2750 Rumrill Rd. 234-1280 | RICHMOND 243 23rd St. 234-6364 | BERKELEY 1950 Grove St. 848-4568

MON.-FRI. 9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. SATURDAY 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. SUNDAY 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

NEW! 12 MONTH LIMITED WARRANTY ON REBUILT: CARBURETORS • DISTRIBUTORS • GENERATORS • ALTERNATORS • STARTERS • STARTER DRIVES POWER STEERING PUMPS • MASTER CYLINDERS . . . ASK STORE FOR DETAILS! WE-83

— Times Journal photo by

Looking at some of the Israeli fashions to be at Hadassah's fund-raiser are seated from Safran and Beverley Zell; and standing, left Norris, Dorothy Schneider, and Henrietta

Hadassah set benefit fashio show at mari

Fashions created by students in the Design ment of Hadassah Seligsberg-Brandeis in Jerusalem will be shown at Berkeley Donor Luncheon to be held Sunday, Feb. Lordships on the Berkeley Marina.

Purim Parade of Fashions is the theme, and and forward-looking fashions are modern interp each of the 12 Tribes of Israel, said Hadassah June Safran of Berkeley.

Many of the students who created the d first-generation Israelis whose parents went to ugees from Arab countries. Others are recent from the Soviet Union or Iran.

The fashion show is now touring the U.S. efit of Hadassah Israel Education Services. include the high school in Jerusalem, the munity College, and the Hadassah Vocational Institute.

Harriet Herman will narrate the show, and dassah members and daughters from Berkeley Costa will model.

Chairing the donor luncheon are Bev Annette Norris of El Cerrito, and Dorothy Sch Cerrito is model chairman. Proceeds will not on HIES but also to the Hadassah Medical Orga Jerusalem and for Hadassah Youth Activities

To attend, send a tax-deductible donation Hadassah of $40 or more, plus $12 for the cost to to Lillian Brudney, 59 Norwood Ave., Kens 94707. Reservations should be made by Feb. 1

Coming up

Travel the We with Albany seni

ALBANY — The Albany Senior Center plans trips all over the west.

Trips include: one-day tour to Occiden Marin cheese factory, lunch and tour of Sebast a turnaround to Harvey's Wagon Wheel and Ha the Rose Festival and Canada and Bryce, L Grand Canyon.

Call Myriam Heath at 525-1968 for more or reservations.

Flyfishers will ta trout in Kensing

KENSINGTON — The Grizzly Peak F hold their monthly meeting on Thursday Fe p.m. at the Kensington Youth Hut, 59 Ar Kensington.

The program will feature representatives nia Trout, a group responsible for many wil conservation programs for improved fishing.

Refreshments will be served. The public w information, call 525-1657.

Crab feed will a El Cerrito scho

EL CERRITO — St. John the Baptist Pa Group will hold its annual "all you can eat" Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Jo Auditorium, 11156 San Pablo Ave., in El Cer

Social hour is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Proceeds the children of St. John's School.

Tickets are $14 per person with advance only. Call Sandra Skerl, 236-7439, or Connie 3909, for tickets.

Help your do learn manner

ALBANY — The Park and Recreation D fermonthly dog obedience classes Saturdays Community Center, 1123 - 8th St. Beginning diate classes will be offered.

The eight week sessions, 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday of each month.

Animals must be at least three months o their shots, six-foot leather leash and a choke Dogs must be accompanied by adults or chil years of age.

Fee: $16. Aggressive dogs will not be structor Mary Culley has had many years teaching and training animals.

Classes are subject to pre-registration at Rec Dept., 1000 San Pablo Ave., Albany. For mation, call 644-8514.

Churches

ALBANY

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The priory opened recently at 1358 Marin Ave. (near Santa Fe) in Albany. The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Wednesday through Sunday.

Instruction in Soto Zen meditation is offered the first and third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Beginner's retreats are held the first Sunday of the month from 9 a.m. to to 4 p.m. and includes a vegetarian lunch. Classes in basic Buddhism will be held in the upcoming months. A small gift shop and library also are available. For more details, call 528-2139.

The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif., founded in 1970 by the Rev. Roshi Jiyu Kennett.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church

Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m., the Rev. Warren Debenham conducts a service of Holy Communion and the laying of hands.

On the Sixth Sunday after Epiphany The Rev. Paul Guillsee, from the Lutheran Church in Richmond, will preach. The Rev. Russ Moore will celebrate Holy Communion; assisted by Father Debenham and Nabil Jacob, lay reader. Those wishing to receive the laying on of hands may go to the back of the church after communion. Acolytes will be Alex Rubers at 8 a.m. and Cindy Groom and Catherine James at 10. The senior choir will sing as the offertory anthem "Great Is The Lord" (Psalm 150). A coffee hour will follow the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. Phone 525-1716.

Word of Faith Church

Word of Faith Church, located at 1206 Lincoln Ave. in Alameda, has home Bible Study for the Albany-El Cerrito area. Everyone is welcome.

Study group meets Monday nights in Albany. For information call Martha Beckhusen, 526-8512 or Pastor Hal Tomlinson, 523-4754.

Gracemont Baptist Church

Sunday Bible study for all age groups begins at 9:45 a.m. on Sunday followed by worship service at ll a.m. The community is invited.

The 5 p.m. training hour on Sunday offers discussion on a wide variety of subjects from Baptist beliefs to Christian ethics. This is followed by fellowship and worship service. Choir rehearsal is at 6:40 p.m. Nursery is provided for all services.

Bible study classes are offered for deaf persons. Interpretation for the hearing impaired is also provided for Sunday worship service. A weekly prayer meeting is held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. Baptist women meet on the last Tuesday of the month to discuss missions and service projects.

Gracemont is planning new community outreach projects. The Gardenview Christian Counseling Service, under director Jim Malone is serving Albany clients. For more details call the church at 524-6616. Counseling is also available from the pastoral staff.

The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave., Albany.

EL CERRITO

Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church and its pastor, the Rev. Stephan Saunders, invite the public to attend services every Saturday in the chapel of the United Methodist church at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Sabbath school follows at 11:45.

A potluck lunch is held each week to allow time for fellowship and discussion. All are invited to join the luncheon.

Bible studies are held in several communities weekly. For more information, call 527-2055 or 757-6426.

Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday, Feb. 13, at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Ralph Moellering will speak on "Modern Transfigurations," from Matthew 17:1-9. Bible class and Sunday school follow at 10:30 a.m.

Holy communion is administered the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. respectively, the children's craft class and confirmation class will meet in the Parish Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 10, at 9:30 a.m., the sewing and craft group will meet at 9:30 a.m. followed by a brown-bagger lunch at noon in the Parish Hall. There will also be a Fellowship Hour with the Mollerings at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Saturday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the "New and Almost New" white-elephant type sale will be held in the Parish Hall. Many gift-giving items will be for sale. A reasonably priced lunch will be offered. Proceeds will be divided between the Women's League treasury for "in-home" projects and a special mission offering sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. For more informatin, call 524-7890 or 526-3912.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m., the confirmatin class will meet in the Parish Hall.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 16. A 7:30 p.m. Communion service is scheduled. Pastor Ralph Mollering's message will be "Sitting in Ashes" from John 10:18.

The church is located at Santa Fe and Ward in El Cerrito and is easily accessible; phone 525-9004 mornings, or 525-1078 afternoons.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

Two part-time associate ministers are being added to the staff of Arlington Community Church, the Rev. Wayne Rood and Linda McFadden. He is emeritus professor of Christianity and the Arts at the Pacific School of Religion, the author of several books on aspects of Christian education, and has been a director and performing in religious drama. She has been a staff member in charge of special ministries, is a Pacific School of Religion graduate and a free-lance tape and video programmer.

The Rev. Ken Barnes will take his sermon from Mark 9:14-29 "I'll See it When I Believe It" on Sunday, Feb. 13. On Feb. 17 he will start an eight-session "Kerygma" Bible study class at 7:30 p.m. at the church. It will be a basic introduction to the various forms of literature found in the bible.

The church is located at 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Call 526-9146.

THOUSAND OAKS

First Unitarian Church of Berkeley

On Sunday, Feb. 13 at 11 a.m. the Sunday service will be presented by the church singles group. The theme is "Here's a Bunch of Hearts." The group is one of the largest in the East Bay with over 250 members. Drop-in programs are held each Sunday at the church at 7:30 p.m.

Each weekend it hosts hikes, potlucks and parties, including a monthly Friday night coffee house at the church called "The Isle of U."

Two weekend retreats are planned at the Unitarian church: On the weekend of Feb. 25, the church will become a Zen Buddhist Monastary,as Blanche and Lou Hartman from the San Francisco Zen Center lead a retreat starting Friday at 6:30 p.m. To register, send your check for $50 to the First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington, CA. 94707. On March 11 and 12 the church will host a 22-hour retreat led by Sam Keen, an associate editor of "Psychology Today." Registration is $30.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

"God Does Give Up On Some Sinners," will be Rev. Eugene Paden's sermon topic at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. The scripture will be taken from Romans 1:18-32. The Chinese congregation will hold its service in Mandarin at the same hour with Rev. David Chen. Church school classes for all ages begin at 9:30 a.m. and are conducted in English for children through young adults and in English and Mandarin for adults.

On Wednsday there will be a potluck supper at the church, followed by Bible study groups for youth and adults. Choir rehearsal begins at 8.

Home Bible study groups will begin Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. at the home of Ann Cantril, 608 Colusa Ave., and on Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Grace Harrison, 910 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito. The eight-week study will be on "Highlights of the Parables and Miracles of Jesus." All are invited.

Kid's Club for fourth through eighth graders meets at the church on Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. for recreation, games, drama and refreshments under the direction of Cedric Broughton and Jim Kennon. All young people are invited to attend. On Friday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the church is open to families for recreation.

The church is located at the corner of Colusa, just north of Solano Avenue.

EAST BAY

Chinese Rhenish Church

This bilingual (Cantonese and English) Lutheran church welcomes the public to worship every Sunday at 11 a.m., with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. The pastor is the Rev. Loke Hoy-San.

The following weekly classes are offered: English Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Chinese Bible study, Thursday, 8 p.m.; youth fellowship, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Chinese language school, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to noon; family and individual counseling by appointment only. Call Dr. Loke at 232-0579 or 232-1072.

The church is located at 4709 MacDonald Ave., Richmond. Phone 232-1072.

North Congregational Church

At the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday, Debra Smith, student intern at the church, will speak on "Unity and Diversity in the Body of Christ." She is a second-year student at the Pacific School of Religion where she is studying for the hospital chaplaincy. Assisting will be the Rev. Bob Graham and Eunice Kent who will lead in the liturgy and prayers;and students from Samoa and Japan.

Solos will be sung in Welsh by John Sam Jones from Wales. There will be a coffee hour to honor these young people.

On Saturday, Feb. 12, there will be an international pot-luck supper beginning at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Center. Parents from the International Children's Club, studets from overseas attending various private colleges and academies, as well as students and other members of the international community are invited to this event as part of the church's observance of Brotherhood Week.

The pastor conducts a study seminar for adults is conducted at the church each sunday at 9:30 a.m. in the Babcock Room. This week it will study Paul's teachings about Christian morality in I Corinthians, 5 and 6.

The church welcomes newcomers, and they can be assured of a warm and friendly welcome by the minister and members. The church is located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut streets in north Berkeley. For more information, call 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

Epworth United Methodist Church

The church will hold its worship celebration at 10 a.m. Sunday morning. Pastor David Slorpe will lead the service and talk with the children.

Classes for all ages are at 11:20 a.m. Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Mary Virginia Parrish will lead a prayer seminar on personal and world concerns.

There will be a community pancake dinner from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the social hall on Tuesday, Feb. 15. The program will include making masks and playing carnival games. All are welcome.

The young couples group will make a ski trip to Tahoe on Friday, Feb. 18. Call Val and Dean Johnson for details.

Epworth has a playgroup for children. Call 524-2921 for information.

Rodeo Full Gospel Church

Interdenominational evangelistic services are held each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 11

(Continued on Page 14)

Kids learn protection

ALBANY — The Albany Park Department and the Sennin Organization are now accepting a limited number of students for their sennin budo program for children.

Classes feature sennin budo, a traditional jujutsu system, based on non-violent self-protection and non-conflict. These classes, which are not competitive, also include basic elements of the sennin-do method of personal growth.

Children 5-14 may enroll. Cost is $15 per month. Call 236-4340 or 526-7518.

$500 Reward.

If you're in the 25% federal tax bracket and you deposit $2,000 in an Allstate Savings Individual Retirement Account (IRA) you'll pay $500 less in federal income taxes this April 15th.

If you're in the 35% tax bracket you'll pay *$700* less.

And if you're in the 50% bracket you'll pay *$1,000* less.

Not only that, the $2,000 deduction from your gross income may well put you in a slightly lower tax bracket overall, so you'll be rewarded there, too.

And you won't pay any federal tax on the deposit or the interest it earns 'til you're retired, and probably in a lower bracket.

You can choose between a Variable Rate or Fixed Rate IRA.

The Variable pays an interest rate that changes periodically, based on the four-week average yield of six-month T-Bills.

The Fixed pays an interest rate that's fixed for the full term you select: 18, 24, 36 or 48 months.

The maximum yearly deposit is $2,000 for an individual, $2,250 for a couple with one working spouse, or $4,000 for a couple with both working.

For more information, stop by any Allstate Savings office or call our Bank by Mail Department collect at (213) 240-5913.

IRA. A retirement plan you benefit from without waiting 'til your hair turns gray.

IRA Rates

Variable	Fixed
10%	10%
Minimum opening deposit of $25. Additional deposits of $10 permitted.	Minimum opening deposit is $500. with no additional deposits permitted

Allstate Savings
A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FAMILY

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Albany, 1377 Solano Ave. • **Richmond,** 3634 Macdonald Ave.

MUST RAISE CASH!

Capitol of California, Inc.

The West Coast's Largest Wholesaler Of Ladies', Men's, & Children's Clothing

Comes to Berkeley

LADIES' DEPT.

RAIN COATS Reg. $79.00 NOW $39.00

DRESSES Reg. $25.00 NOW $5.99

HUNDREDS OF DRESSES PANTS SWEATERS BLOUSES & SKIRTS NOW $3.00 Values to $25.00

POLO STYLE SHIRTS Reg. $13.00 NOW $4.99

UNISEX **CORDUROY PANTS** Reg. $22.99 NOW $9.99

MEN'S DEPT.

MEN'S 2-PC. SUITS Reg. $120.00 NOW $35.99

2-PC. SAFARI SUITS Reg. $59.00 NOW $26.99

100% SILK **MEN'S SHIRTS** 15 Colors Reg. $35.00 NOW $14.99

CHILDREN'S DEPT.

E.T. DANCE SETS Reg. $23.00 $9.99

Kookie Jar Girls' Tops Reg. $6.00 to $8.00 $1.99 & $2.99 7-14 and 4-6x

Children's Dresses Reg. $12.00 NOW $4.99

2 BIG DAYS

Thursday, Feb. 10th 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11th 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Berkeley House Inn
920 University Avenue
Berkeley

2 Blocks off I-80 towards Berkeley Campus

Continental B Room 2nd Floor

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

237-1111

Classified Ad Line

Open To Serve You: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Advertising Policy: The Publisher reserves the right to revise, reject or reclassify any advertisement.

Adjustments for errors: Please, read your ad carefully the first day it is printed. North Bay Newspapers will not be responsible for more than 1 incorrect insertion of any classified ad or for errors not clearly affecting the value of the ad.

Deadlines: **Classified liners** are taken up until 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper. **Classified display** ads are due by noon 2 full days prior to publication. Display advertisements for THE SUNDAY PAPER are due by noon Thursday.

LOST 010

SM. curly light redish/brn female dog. 2/2. Whitecliff vic. Reward. 222-0628

FOUND 011

FOUND small female dog, terrior mixed, Hilltop & San Pablo 2/1. 222-2541.

FOUND: In Richmond, near Amador. Pit Bull. Call 237-5247 to identify.

FOUND all black, affectionate, talkative cat, vcty Grizzly Peak & Summit, Berk. 845-1309.

FOUND: Eye glasses. Arlington Blvd. El Cerrito. To identify 529-2502

PERSONALS 025

ACCURATE TAROT READINGS. For appt: 237-4342

FREE Pregnancy Screening, Abortion Services. Oakland Feminist Women's Health Center, 444-5676. Every Woman's Clinic in Pleasant Hill, 825-7900.

WOMEN!! How much do you know about birth control? Have you ever heard of a Cervical Cap? Available at 3 Bay Area clinics. For information call 444-5676 or 825-7900.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

SPIRITUAL, Card Readings. $10 reading for $3. I can help you.532-9450.

RECEIVE free literature about nat'l toll free marketing. Exceptional oppty. Call toll free 1-800-852-7777 op. 1094

DIVORCE HELP
LOW-COST SERVICE
EVES & WKNDS $40-UP
PERSONAL ATTN.
625 San Pablo Albany
526-5651

Spiritual Psychic
GOD gifted powers. I give advice on matters of life, love, marriage, divorce, business transactions. I never fail to unite the separated, overcome enemies, lovers' quarrels, evil habits, stumbling blocks & bad luck of all kinds. No matter what your hope, fear or ambition, I'll tell it before you utter a word to me. Will give lucky days/numbers
763-8588 $2.00

BUSINESS PERSONALS 035

Spiritual Readings
I am not a common reader. I do not read by cards or books, but through God's gifted spirit gift. I will help give helpful advice to all afraid of life; such as love, marriage, business, health.
Will Give Lucky Days
And Numbers!!!
Will Call Your
Friends & Enemies
By Name Without
Asking a Word!!!
547-9989 $5.00

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

RENO BUS TOUR
Daily Departure
Call DINCO TOURS
El Cerrito 527-2175
SPECIAL RENO
Entertainment Tour
Feb. 26, 2 days & nights, $67.50/person dbl occup.
Call for info 527-2175

INSTRUCTIONS 045

FREE 1st violin lesson. All ages. 17 yrs exper in Europe. Lina, 848-7438.

WORD Processing training. Personalized instruction. $10.00/hr. 644-1963.

BANK TELLER
TRAINING DAYS, EVES
Free Placement Assist
CALL 788-4166

Train For Switchboard
OPERATOR
9 wks hotel, hosp., office
No Age Limit Day,Eves
Free Placement Assist
CALL NOW 788-4166

CHILD CARE LICENSED 048

Carmelita Day Care in Pinole has 2 full time openings for children ages 18 mo thru 5 yrs. Kim or Lee 758-5535

FAMILY Day Care nr Dr's Hosp., Pinole now taking infants-up. Hot meals & TLC. 223-5399.

PROF daycare center, Albany loc. accepting ages 2 & up. 526-4712.

HELP WANTED 060

ACCOUNTING
w/COMPUTER Exp
G/L and financial statement exper. Some knowledges of programming (COBOL). Non-smoker. Excel benefits. Salary open. 233-5111.

HELP WANTED 060

ATTENDANT. Taking applications for exper. service station attendant w/local refs. Apply in person; 831-23rd St. Richmond. Salary

BOOKKEEPER, Acct. word proc. JOBFINDER 547-5627; 673-8181

CLERICAL general office front desk, JOBFINDER 547-5627; 673-8181

COCKTAIL Waitress, experienced. Apply after 5 pm, 540 San Pablo Ave, Albany.

COMMUNICATIONS TRAINEE. HS Grad. Age 17-34. No exper required, will train. Good pay, excel benefits, education fund. 3 or 4 year enlistment, ARMY. Call weekdays 10 am to 5 pm, 232-5466.

CONSTRUCTION, laborers, warehouse. JOBFINDER 547-5627; 8181

CONSTRUCTION Workers for country Buddhist Center. Room, board, $70 mo. 548-5407.

DELIVERY drivers, cashier counter JobFinder 547-5627; 673-8181

DENTAL ASSIST. Full time, some nights, X-Ray lic. Salary neg. Albany. 527-7933

DENTAL Asst. 1 year exper. necessary. Mon-Fri. X-Ray lic. 235-0232.

DISH/Bus persons. Cooks. Call JOBFINDER 547-5627; 673-8181

DRIVERS, light pickup & delivery, local area, economy car pref. Call Rich 237-3092.

ENGINEERING
MATH, PHYSICS,
SCIENCE
BS Degree Holders
Gain management and technical experience in space age technology as an Air Force officer. Must be less than 35 years old, U.S. citizen. Job security, starts at $18,000+ year, full medical & dental care, dependent medical care, 30 days vacation with pay. Advance degree opportunities. Call: Vince Watson, 415-233-9400.

KITCHEN helper needed for skilled nursing facility. Some cooking exper. req. Hourly wages, fringe benefits. Applications accepted bet. 1-3 p.m. at 3230 Carlson Blvd. E.C.

HELP WANTED 060

LIVE in housekeeper/cook for rest home. Call btwn 10 a.m. & 6 p.m., 632-7289.

MAIL Clerk/data entry, fulltime permanent, entry level. Contact Antoinett Walton btwn 10 a.m.& 11 a.m. 841-1145.

MANAGER-base salary + commission + bonus. Retail sales exper a must. Apply in person to; Beadazzled, 605 Addison St., Berkeley, btwn 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

MECHANIC TRAINEE. Age 17-34. HS Grad. No exper required, will train. Good pay, excel benefits, education fund. 3 or 4 year enlistment ARMY. Call weekdays 10 am to 5 pm. 232-5466.

MICRO Computer software sales. Challenging Retail environment. Knowledge of microcomputer appl., programs essential particulary data base management & acct. Must be able to use & discuss C.P/M. Send resume to; Soft Waire Centre, 5269 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94618.

HELP WANTED 060

MUSICIANS. Base, lead guitar & singer. Call 236-5028.

NURSING. Alameda Co. Nursing Co-op. Alternative Reg hiring RN's ICU CCU. for the Richmond area. 444-6906

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE. Age 18-34. HS Grad. No exper required, will train. Good pay, fine training, excel. benefits, education fund. 3 or 4 year enlistment, ARMY. Call weekdays 10 am to 5 pm. 232-5466.

RECEPTIONIST/insurance, Albany area. Knowlege of Eastbay pref. Good communication skills nec. Will train. Resume & salary reuirements to: Box 390, Contra Costa Independent, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond 94801.

RECEPTIONIST-fulltime position. Must type 40-50 wpm & have a pleasant manner. Apply in person 605 Addison St., Berk., 2-4 p.m., Mon-Fri

SPECIAL NOTICES 037

HELP WANTED 060

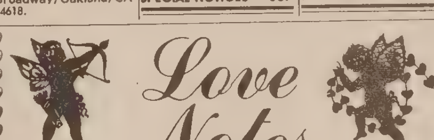
RETIRED Couple to manage 33 unit, E.C. Well located, deluxe apts. Request replies from non-drinkers w/some income. 3 bdrm, unfurn. apt. incl. utils. Reply in personal handwriting; Box 386, Contra Costa Independent, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, CA 94801

SECRETARY. Established independent school seeks energetic secretary/receptionist for busy office. Salary neg. 652-0111, Mrs. Stout.

SHIPPING & receiving clerk, exper, able to fill & relieve supervisor position for short period, mfg. facility, pays $8.45 hr, union benefits, Richmond area. Send resume to Box 384 c/o Independent-Gazette, 164 Harbour Way,Rich 94801

Alameda County
Nursing Cooperative
The Alternative Registry is now hiring RN's to work: M/S, ICU, CCU. All shifts Oak., Berk., Rich.
444-6906

SPECIAL NOTICES 037



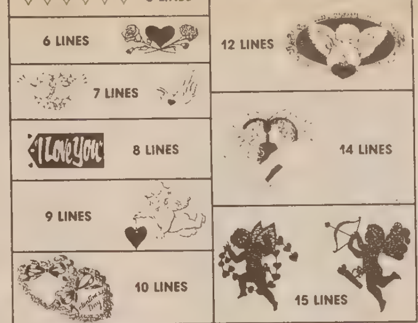
Love Notes

Valentine's Day—Feb. 14th

This Valentine's Day, give your special someone a personalized Love Note Don't keep it to yourselves, tell the whole world! Select one of our illustrations and wrap it with some creative words of your own It's a fun and inexpensive way to say ***"I LOVE YOU"!***

$1.25 PER LINE

5-LINE MINIMUM



LOVE NOTES DEADLINE IS FRIDAY, FEB. 11 at 4 P.M

North Bay Newspapers CALL 237-1111
Contra Costa Independent
Berkeley Gazette
Times Journal (North & South)

HELP WANTED 060

WAITERS/waitresses restr worker JobFinder 547-5627; 673-8181

WELDING & misc work. Starting $4.00 per hr. 228-3182, 229-3383 or 229-4402.

TEMPORARY OR PART TIME 065

BOOKKEEPER. 1 yr exper. part time to start, will train on new computer.548-9355 Chris

ENGLISH Reader, Albany High School. Temporary hourly position, approx 15 hrs week, $4.78 hr. Correct high school students' written English assignments. College grad preferred with English major. Apply by Friday, February 18, 1983, Albany Unified School District, 904 Talbot Ave, Albany, 94706. EOE.

SALES HELP WANTED 070

SALES Clerk with possitive attitude that likes working with people. Must work independently. Light typing. Call 9-11 a.m., 236-7575.

SALES. Become a model, actor, make money with your talent, promote new products, men/ women-part & full time-compensation varies, fees & comm. Call Teddy 621-5842

SALES PERSON
RETAIL TIRES SALES
Retail Tire Store needs exp sales person. Great opportunity for growth in bay areas fastest growing tire chain. Salary plus comm., health & dental plan, life insurance, paid holidays. Call Greg Roquet.Big-O-Tires 234-1721.

WORK WANTED 075

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly. Loving care. Full charge. P/T, F/t. Excel refs. $6 hr. 652-3382.

LIVE-in housekeeper/companion for room & board. 237-5280.

SENIOR Citizen companionship. Good refs. Own transp. 658-0084

DOMESTICS 085

BABYSITTING Wanted in my S.P.home. Mother of 2 little ones. Warm & caring. 222-4469, Donna

LIVE-in companion/hskeeper for ambulatory elderly lady. Fluent English. Gentle, capable, non-smoker. Personal care. No nursing. Prepare light breakfast, lunch & assist with dinner. 2 other adults in hshold. Very light hskeeping, washing, ironing. Other hshld help. Pvt apt. Must have own car. $600 per mo. plus car maint. provided. 3 afternoons off weekly or as arranged. Berkeley. For interview include resume & 2 recent refs with phone number. Send replys to Box 389. Contra Costa Independent. 164 Harbour Way, Richmond, Ca. 94801.

TV—SOUND SYSTEMS—CB RADIO 450

FISHER am/fm cassette deck with turntable, $375 or best offer. 724-8834 aft 4 p.m.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 455

JANSSEN console piano, blond finish. Asking $850. 724-6343

FENDER twin reverb amp with 2 JBL E120-8 speakers, $400 or best offer. 848-8979.

PETS & SUPPLIES 460

QUALITY Dog grooming on weekends. For appt. 233-8255. Sm. breeds only

BOXER pups, pure bred not reg. all beautiful brindles. $130 ea. 758-0428 aft 6 pm.

COCKAPOOS-brother & sister, all shots, fixed. $75 for pair. Day 236-2966; eves 222-4103.

Loving home male Bassett, AKC, 3 yrs old; great with children. $75.222-5946 aft 5.

DACHSHUND PUPS
6 weeks old
$75 each
233-3545

HORSEMANS CORNER—LIVESTOCK 465

ENGLISH saddle seat saddle, excel. cond. $125. or best offer. 222-3288

QUARTER horse, 16 yrs. Bay gelding, has been shown Western English Trail, $1200 or best offer. 222-3288

CARPETS, DRAPES AND HOME FURNISHINGS 475

SOFA-gold cordoroy, walnut, cane sides, 7 ft., good cond. $350. 841-0543

BUNK BEDS: sturdy, incl. mattress and ladder. $159. Aaron's 653-4706.

BEDROOM Set, $300; Kitchen table, $75; King H2O bed, $200; end & coffee tbl $150. 758-4571

BED, Queen, wood. Hdbd, footboard, matt, box spring. Almost new. $375. 529-1904.

MATTRESS sets; firm, clean, sanitized. Twins $39. Doubles $69. Queens $89. Kings $99. Also Serta and Simmons. 653-4706.

WATERBEDS, unfinished, $143. Padded, stained, rustic, $169 ea. W/bookcase headboard, $199. Over 50 styles. Mattress pads, $12. Sheets, $25. Heaters, $39. Mattresses, $35. Dreamweaver, $69. Dinettes, $49. Sofa & Love, $199. 5 piece bdrm set, $89. Mattresses: twin, $24; full, $34. Bunkbeds, $69. 3 rooms furn., $599 save $300; $21.60/mo. Al's, 721 Tennessee, Vallejo. (707) 648-1813.

ANTIQUES 480

MORROCCAN RUG
Multi-color, 6X8 ft.
120 years old.
$800/offer. 233-0333

GARAGE-YARD-RUMMAGE SALES—AUCTIONS 485

FLEA MARKET. Every Fri., Sat & Sun. 7 to 4. Cortese Warehouse, 121-23rd., Richmond.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

Almond Firewood
Call 232-6165

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

DBL & single bed, couch, stereo/metal desk, etc. Call 232-8619 aft. 4 p.m.

TWIN sized bunk beds w/ladder, very good cond. Solid Oak. $250. 222-5640

GE Elec Stove Harvest Gold, Corningware top, $250/offer. 237-1897.

h.POOL table, $500; queen size waterbed $150. 758-5310.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FIREWOOD dry, ... oak $175, oak ... $155. cord. Del...

QUEEN sofabed ... $250. Twin sized ... like new $50. 527-...

BIKE Race Inc. ... Alloy rims, ... etc. $150/offer. 7...

EVEREST & ... elec. wheelch... nite control... 758-8756

ALBANY 525

ALBANY

LOOK TO THE LEADER

LOCATOR REAL ESTATE

LUXURY WILDWOOD CONDO. El Cerrito ... est. This very spacious & immaculate 2 b... features sweeping view, formal dining, f... security system, & private patio. 1 block to... transportation. Ideal for the person on-the-... G-7. 524-8555.

PRICE REDUCTION. El Sobrante. Some T... needed on this 3 bedroom home. Lots of ... quiet park like setting. G-8. 232-7600.

NORTH OAKLAND DUPLEX. Owner's ... fireplace in HIGH-DEMAND area of Oak... Excellent financing available. Asking only ... 000. Call for details. G-9. 524-8555.

BAY VIEW. Pinole. Deluxe condo with ... plush carpets, 1500 sq. ft. of living space, ... dining, family room, deck AEK more. G-... 2722.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME. Immaculate 3 be... 2 bath in a secluded area. Pool with auto... solar cover; spa and many more extras. 222-2722.

MINIT CONDITION. This 4 bedroom home ... low maintenance yard. Situated on a corner ... nice area of Pinole. G-12. 223-4441.

A GOOD GREAT DEAL: RICHMOND ... Well located 3 bedroom home with garage ... lot and asking $75,000. Better yet, the owner ... make the loan and wants only a small down ... ment. G-13. 524-8555.

STARTER HOME. Terrific value on this ... room home with good assumable loan. Se... ious and ready to look at all offers. G-1... 0281.

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT PROUD ... This lovely 4 bedroom home very close ... rito. Just waiting to move in to. 2 stories, ... room and much more. G-15. 232-0281.

MIRA VISTA HOME. Spacious room, ... large family. Bay view from this 3 bedroom ... close to transportation and schools. G-... 0281.

PRICED TO SELL. Nice 2 bedroom home, ... to move in condition. Call for details. G-... 7600.

INCOME PROPERTY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ... unit and 2 bedroom, 1 bath unit. Priced ... $89,950. G-18. 232-7600.

SUPER PRICE REDUCTION. Lovely 4 ... home with large swimming pool overlooking ... Pablo bay. G-19. 232-7600.

TRY 30% DOWN. on this 3 bedroom home ... owner will finance at current interest rate. ... details. G-20. 222-2722.

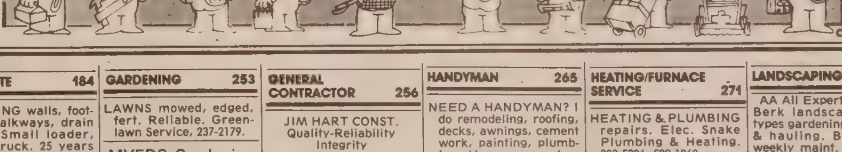
CIVIC CENTER LOCATION. 2 large be... home with double garage. Shopping and ... tation close by. Good financing. G-21. 22-...

OWNER ANXIOUS. 3 bedrooms will sell ... GI only. Asking $62,500. Nice area; sub... offer. G-22. 223-4441.

FIXER UPPER. Owner will carry on this ... located in nice area of San Pablo. Asking $... G-23. 724-2400.

$1100 DOWN Will get you into this 3 bedroom ... move in condition. Located in Montalvin ... G-24. 232-0281.

Call Lori



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527-1312

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
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• all makes & models
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Solotron Systems
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MILLHOLLIN'S UNCLAIMED STORAGE
"We sell unclaimed storage . . . everything from household goods to cars."
2 San Pablo locations:
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COMPLETE YARD CLEANUP
TREE SERVICE
Pruning, Trimming, & Removing
FREE ESTIMATES!
GIL
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EL SOBRANTE 575

BEST BUY
year young, attractive loor plan, approx. 2500 q.ft. 3 car garage, 4 big drms, 3 baths, & much nore. A steal at only 173,000. 724-6100. #634.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

HERCULES 590

WHY NOT S-P-E-A-D O-U-T
4 bdrm, 2½ bath, lg. country kitchen, dining room, family rm w/frplc & something your family needs-SPACE! Call agent 724-4577.

PINOLE 635

EASY LIV'N
Really neat 3 bedroom Pinole townhome. Maintenance free living and Olympic sized pool for summer. Features 2 bathrooms & oversized master bedroom. Very motivated seller-make your offer.
DEPOT REALTY
758-9700

PRICE REDUCED
$2500. And owner wants this like new Pinole Valley 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sold! Plush carpet, designer drapes, loads of off-street parking & more. 235-8200. #12.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

PINOLE 635

EAT OFF THE FLOOR
If you're hard to please, & will only accept the finest? Then call us on this immaculate Pinole Valley home. 3 big bedrooms 2 full baths large lot & extras galore.
YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED! Call Today.
DEPOT REALTY
758-9700

RICHMOND 660

GRANDMA'S HOUSE
Solid old-fashioned 7 rooms, big basement, $56,000. Also 2 bdrm flats, $42,000. Owner 848-1604.

SNEAK PREVIEW
Be the first to see this charming 2 bdrm with formal dining room, & built-ins. You'll cry if you miss out- for only $78,500. Call ARDIS AANESTAD 233-4700; eves. 232-6141.

MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC SINCE 1887

TWO HOMES ONE LOW PRICE
One large 3 bedroom home. Second home has 2 bedrooms. Full laundry room & workshop plus an extra large garage. Beautiful panoramic view. Great financing! #439.
Prime Properties
222-5602

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 490

RICHMOND 660

CLASSIC BARGAIN
For only $67,950 this extremely clean N & E 2 bdrm home can be yours. Large lot, garden area, disposal & home warranty. To see call West County Properties 222-7082 ask for Jerry.

Valentine Special
Loving Care, 3 bedroom, generous corner lot, fenced privacy, super insulated ceiling, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, much more. Need qualified lovers. Owners relocating. 235-8200. #535.

RICHMOND VIEW
Plenty of extras, 3 bedrooms, nice warm wood burning fireplace plush earthtone carpets, semi-remodeled kitchen, laundry room, near Wildcat Canyon. 724-6100. #635.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

SAN PABLO 690

ROLLINGWOOD
Immaculate cond. Priced to sell now! 3 bdrms, hardwood floors thru-out, plus garage. #373.

QUALITY HOME
Only $73,950. Pride of ownership. Large metal workshop plus built-in BBQ in backyard. Loads of storage space. Lot approx. 50x100. Ready to move in to today! #378.
Prime Properties
222-5602

SAN PABLO 690

RENT NO MORE!
Seller will pay points & closing costs on this comfortable 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Nothing down to Qualified buyers. BUY NOW! $62,500. Agt724-4577

LAKE FOR SALE
2030 Lake St. Only $75,500 Seller says submit offer. Lovely living/dining combo, w/w carpets, & workshop for the handyman with plenty of storage. #436.
Prime Properties
222-5602

8.95% INTEREST
2 bedroom, 2½ bath, assumable low interest loan, just 2 years young and in move-in condition. Call today. 726-6100. #628.

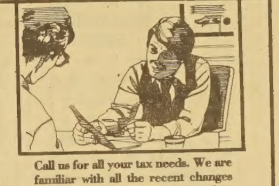
TERMS! TERMS!
Assume this FHA loan of 7¾% with low down payment. 1 year old end unit condo. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, deck, 2 car garage. What a Buy! 235-8200. #19.

Security Pacific Real Estate Brokerage

TOWNHOUSES FOR SALE 725

FHA/VA TERMS
Lets you buy Hercules "BEST" Country Run Townhouse. 3 bdrm, 2½ bath, Aspen end-unit w/extra long driveway. If you have more taste than $$$ give us a call NOW! Call agent 724-4577.

Expert TAX Service



Call us for all your tax needs. We are familiar with all the recent changes in tax laws and will be glad to explain these deductions to you.

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522-1035 522-0507

STRAIGHTEN OUT YOUR TAXES
Individuals
Small Businesses
Partnerships
Proprietorships
Corporations
tax returns by computer
Jean Wightman
10296 San Pablo, El Cerrito
525-5030

Two different short forms this year. H&R Block can uncomplicate them for you.

Two different short forms and new deductions make short form filing more complicated this year. Our preparers know the new tax laws and forms. We've studied them for months.

H&R BLOCK
The new tax laws. This year's #1 reason to go to H&R Block.

1231 Solano Ave., Albany
526-2285

2429 Macdonald Ave., Richmond
233-5784

1474 University Ave., Berkeley
548-1395

10285 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito
526-3875

14255 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo
236-8010

12200 San Pablo, Richmond
236-1266

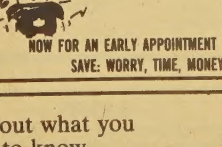
3738 San Pablo Dam Rd., El Sobrante
222-4622

Don't Lose Sleep Or Money!
Income Tax Service by
Carl O'Dell Co.
- 2352 San Pablo, Pinole 724-1451
- 402 15th Street, Oakland 444-0448

over 40 years of service with integrity

TAXES PREPARED
Valentine's Special
Come in for your tax interview by Feb. 14th and get a 10% discount.
ABBEY TAX
841-9081

"Let us help you with your income tax"
KERR'S TAX SERVICE SINCE 1940



111 37th St.
Richmond, CA
(across from courthouse)

service that is
-personal
-reliable
-affordable

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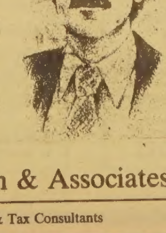
234-6254
NOW FOR AN EARLY APPOINTMENT
SAVE: WORRY, TIME, MONEY

TAX DEDUCTIONS
returns completed on the spot
Peter Morfin
236-9592 Or 652-4401 ext 643

Find out what you need to know.

New laws make this year's taxes more complex and investment decisions difficult. Will you take all the advantages of the new law?

Call Harry Rabin
- find out about your 1983 taxes
527-1177
Central Ave. & Kearney St.
El Cerrito



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237-1111

Astro-graph

If your birthday is Wednesday, Feb. 9:

Your greatest successes this coming year will come from projects or ventures which are unselfishly motivatted. You'll end up receiving more than you'll give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You'll have what it takes today to take things which others feel are too minimal to bother with and turn them around into something of personal advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Newer interests are favored at this time, so this is a good day to work on projects which have recently captured your fancy. Proceed in fresh directions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Personal ambitions will be achieved easier today if you seek to help others as well. Gaining others' support will do the trick.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have the ability to express your ideas today so as to arouse enthusiasm, especially if you're promoting a new interest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Determination and persistence are the two plusses you will bring into play today to gain your aims if there's a goal you want to realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your mate can be swayed to your way of thinking today if you present your views with verve and logic. Don't use emotional ploys.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You may spend more time today sorting out situations for others than you will in attending to your own interests. However, you'll enjoy being helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You radiate a warmth and charm today which others will find extremely attractive, especially those of the opposite gender. Get glowing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Time spent today on your pet hobby, or puttering around the house doing tasks you enjoy, will prove very relaxing. Have fun being productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
If you have a free evening, this would be a good time to take care of social obligations. Even glum companions will yield to your bright spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You won't regret buying things for others today, especially if they are members of the family. Your joy comes from bringing happiness to those you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Even when dealing with serious matters today, try to employ a bit of humor and wit to make your points. Light touches will lessen the sting.

MOBILE HOMES 730

$9800.40x12' 1 bdrm
Quiet, excel loc nr shops 772-7324 day, 237-5818/3254

LOTS AND ACREAGE 735

TIME TO BUILD!
Excellent view sites with plans and surveys included. Call DIANE BARTOO 526-5143; eves. 547-1436.

MASON-McDUFFIE REAL ESTATE INC SINCE 1887

RESORT & COUNTRY PROPERTY 740

2½ acres Siskiyou County; trees. Electical. $7,900, $500 down, $95 mo. Owner P.O. Box 6098, Modesto, Ca. 95355.

INCOME & INVESTMENT PROPERTY 745

BY Owner: 8-2 bdrm units. Nr EC Plaza, $350,000. 8.2 Gross. 527-5608

2607 Ohio 4-plex, Richmond-1 3 bdrm., 2 bath; 3 2 bdrm., 1 bath. Best offer. Cash to existing loans. Ask for Larry. Day 525-3542; eves & wknds. 236-7017.

FANCY 4-PLEX
Unusually well-built 4 unit bldg. with a huge 2 story 1100 sq.ft. owners unit. All hardwood floors, laundry, garages, great N.E. Richmond loc. Just $195,000. Ted Thuss 223-7278 Brkr

ALBANY DUPLEX
2 spacious 1 bdrm units, attached garages. $130,000. Owner may carry. Eves Marjorie 528-5288, or Walt 843-3027.
NORM WILLIAMS
Realtor 524-2303

COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL 750

COLLEGE Ave, 1230 or 2450 sq ft for lease—office/retail/studio. Bill McQuiston, Realtor. Ask for Richard Law, 848-1655; 527-1276 eves.

COLLEGE/Broadway 5 bldgs. on 3 lots. Expansion opportunity. Have plans, permits. Bill McQuiston, Realtor. Ask for Richard Law, 848-1655; 527-1276 eves.

RETAIL Business plus 2 bdrm upstairs, parking, exclnt. San Pablo Ave. loc. $125,000. 222-6239

CKH REALTY & BUSINESS

MONEY TO LOAN 755

R.E. INVESTMENT
25%-1YR
10,000
Min.Limited Offer
Comm. & resid.
So. Cal prop.
Lic.broker rep.
Lic.escrowed
Trusteed protect
Owner developmnt
1 year term w/ options
Escrow monthly payments
Pvt investor ok
Subject to provaling regulations
714-771-2060
Villa Park Properties
438-E. Katella Ste M
Orange, CA. 92667

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 760

RICHMOND Coin-Op laundrette. Good gross. Owner carry. Listed at $50,000.
PRINTERS are you a good business man as well. Small part time shop needs development. Listed $37,500.Owner carry. Hood Real Estate 525-1714

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 760

OWN Your Own Ladies & Young Man's Jean-Sportswear or Children's Shop. Offering all nationally known brands such ★Jordache ★Chic ★Lee ★Levi ★Vanderbilt ★Calvin Klein ★Wrangler ★Ship 'n Shore ★Izod ★Ocean Pacific and over 200 other brands. $7900 to $14,900 includes Beginning Inventory; Round Trip Ticket for 2 to the Fashion Center; In-Store Training; Fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Hartley at Prestige Fashion, 1-800-527-6443.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED 780

BERK.
2404 FULTON
Near Channing. Hot (90 degree) pool. Private balconies. View. Architect designed security bldg. and garage. 1,2,3 bdrms. $551-$614; $693-$756; $835-$887
VIEW!!! 841-9060

BERK.2 bdrm, $450. Nr. Campus, bus. 527-3594

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

ALB 2 bdrm, AEK, wall-wall carpeting, covered parking, available immed. $450. Headington & Freels 527-6365

ALB. 1 bdrm, Senior citizen housing-over 62. Stove refrig. Kains. $210. 524-3225

ALB. Deluxe 2 bdrms, sec. bldg. 401 Stannage next to EC Plaza. $515. 524-4302

BERKELEY CONNECTION
Covering East Bay
Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms
FLATS-PLEXES-APTS
Personal Service
845-7821

BERK 1 bdrm; small, freshly painted. Exclnt transp. Owner will exchange for 15-20 hrs. of work maintaining, renovating & managing interesting, diversified older properties in Berk-Oak area. Must have car. Send resume & refs to P.O. Box 6217, Albany, Ca. 94706.

BERK Spacious studio Elmwood. Full time employed $395. 843-6330

BERK No. 2 bdrm, garage, yard, quiet, Avail. 3/1. $475 plus deposit. 668-8946; 752-8780

BERKELEY
Studio, laun. nr. all. $243
Studio, balc, laun,$260
1 bdrm,balc, laun $300
1 bdrm, laun, view, nr UC,Pied./Dwight. $350
2 bdrm, laun, nr all $400
2 bdrm, carport, laun, Delaware/Milvia $450
889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

EC 2 bdrm, upper, carpets, drapes, Bart/AC, no pets. Couple pref. $400. 529-1852 after 6

EC 2 bdrm upstairs unit, stove, refrig, carpets, drapes, garage, security. $460. Agt 236-8366

EC DUPLEX PRIVACY. 2 bdrm, spotless, quiet. Stove, refrig, garage. $480. Agt, 233-3103.

EC studio, patio, pking $225
1 bdrm., AEK, balcony $350
1 bdrm. garage laundry $395
2 bdrm. balcony carport $460
2 bdrm., carport, laun. $475
Homefinders 232-1515
12284 San Pablo, Rich

ES 2 bdrm., modern, laundry $360
2 bdrm., AEK, carport, $400
3 bdrm., cARPORT, pets, $450
Homefinders 232-1515
12284 San Pablo, Rich

ES 3 bdrm, quiet creekside, stove, refrig, laundry fac, nice lg. unit. $445. Agt 236-8366

APTS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 785

ES View, 2 bdrm townhouse. Garage, quiet court. No pets. Refs. $425. 223-9363

OAK, West. $450. 25 x 45 Artist's live-in. New kitchen, bath, 12 ft ceiling; loft. 863-3308 eves.

OAK. N. 1 bdrm modern. Limited access entry. Near bus/Bart. No pets $325. 5412 Claremont. 655-5715

PIN 2 bdrm, fairly new, AEK, carpets, drapes. Starting $425. 351-2511.

PIN. 2 bdrm, stove, refrig, laundry fac. patio, pool, carpets, parking. From $430. Agt 236-8366

PT RICH. Spacious 2 bdrm, deck, view, parking, $450. 527-0545

PT RICH. 2 bdrm upper flat. $475. 1st, last, dep. 848-9087

PT.RICH. Cozy-sunny-private 1 bdrm. $385 utils. paid. 232-0482

RICH 1 bdrm., $295; 1 studio $250. 1 blk BART. Working adults. 235-5915.

RICH 1 bdrm, downstairs unit, hardwood floors, Victorian atmosphere $375. Agt 236-8366

RICH 1 bdrm, 4-plex w/ stove, new drapes, washer-dryer hookup, garage. $295. Agent 236-8366

RICH near Barrett & San Pablo 2 bdrm., $400 mo. 234-3209.

RICH studio, section 8, yard, $245
Studio, carport, laundry, $255
1 bdrm., laundry, carport, $295
2 bdrm., parking, laundry, $335
2 bdrm., balcony, garage $350
Homefinders 232-1515
12284 San Pablo, Rich

RICH. 647-17th. 2 bdrm, carpets, drapes, just painted. $385. plus sec. Credit refs. req. 235-5575

RICH. 2 bdrm duplex, backyard, $350mo. 1st, last, Call 549-2554

RICH. 2 bdrm, carpets, no pets, $325. $500 dep. 2611 Cutting Blvd. Sec 8 OK 234-5443

RICH. 1 bedroom, stove, refrig, carpets, $290. $300 sec. 234-2505

RICH.studio, brand new, Bart, buses. 15th st. $250. 524-3444

SP 2 bdrm, carpets, drapes, just painted. $385 plus sec. Credit refs. req. 235-5575.

SP 2 bdrm., huge immac; carpet, drapes, AEK, exclnt loc. $375. No pets. Call Mr. Klein 932-1522.

SP 2 bdrm, upstairs unit, stove, refrig, laundry fac., carpets, sm. yard. $315. Call agt 236-8366

SP BROOKSIDE APTS
1 bdrm, $320. 2 bdrm $375. No pets. 233-9413

SP lg 2 bdrm in 4-plex; water & garbage pd. $365 plus dep. 235-2739.

SP Sharp 2 bdrm,coin laundry, carport, $330. $450 sec. 232-7636 eves

SP studio utils pd. $185
Croc 1 bdrm. utils pd.$240
Rich 1 bdrm., carpet $275
Rich 1 bdrm pt utils $295
SP 2 bdm laun cpt pet $315
Rich 2 bdrm sec. bldg $325
EC 2 bdrm new crpt $375
More Available 236-7575
RENTALS UNLIMITED

SP studio utils pd. $185
Croc 1 bdrm. utils pd.$240
Rich 1 bdrm., carpet $275
Rich 1 bdrm pt utils $295
SP 2 bdm laun cpt pet $315
Rich 2 bdrm sec. bldg $325
EC 2 bdrm new crpt $375
More Available 236-7575
RENTALS UNLIMITED

SP studio parking, laundry, $270
1 bdrm., modern, parking, $275
2 bdrm., carport, laundry $315
2 bdrm., modrern carport, $350
Homefinders 232-1515
12284 San Pablo, Rich.

SP. $385. 2 bdrms, appliances, carpets, drapes, working person or retired seniors. No pets. 237-9320

SP. 1 & 2 bdrm, $325 and up. No pets, swimming pool. CALL BETWEEN 12-3.ONLY. 233-9545

SP. 3 bdrms, AEK, drapes, carpets. 2341 21st. A. $425 per mo. $350 dep. No pets. Call 233-4684.

SP. Large 2 bdrm, elec. stove, carpeting, clean. $300 mo; 1693 Hayes. For appt 724-6343.

SHARE RENTALS 790

ES. female $185 mo plus ½ util. $100 refundable sec. 222-3460 aft 6 pm.

SP new 3 bdrm/2½ bath with 2 males; garage, furn. $195. 232-2120.

PIN Lovely 3 bdrm, view, home. Female only. 1 child OK. 724-5583

OWN room with Bayview for woman in shared hills home. $350. 524-7684.

HOUSES FOR RENT-FURNISHED 795

BERK.2 bdrm,frplc, pets, yd, Arch/Cedar. $650. 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

KENS $1500. VIEW! Modern, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 6 mo. Fully furn. 524-7804

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800

ALB. Immaculate 3 bdrm, frplc, garage, yd. Can be partly furn. Lease, refs. Agt. Terry 848-2717, 841-3286.

ALB. Charming lg. 1 bdrm formal dining nr. Solano. $700. 525-2708.

BERKELEY CONNECTION
Covering East Bay
Studios, 1, 2 & 3 bdrms
HOUSES-COTTAGES
Personal Service
845-7821

BERK 2 bdrm, washer, stove, refrig.$595. 848-9020 2417 McGee

Crossword puzzle

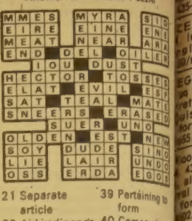
ACROSS

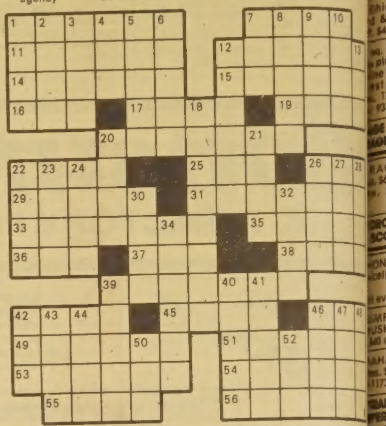
1 Midriffs
7 Nibbles
11 Mohammed's flight
12 Yens
14 Sarcastic
15 Lady of Shalott
16 Crag
17 Using speech
19 High (Lat.)
20 Free from bacteria
22 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
25 Household animal
26 High priest of Israel
29 Parts in play
31 Built
33 Grass
35 Skin disease
36 Cry of affirmation
37 Former Mideast alliance (abbr.)
38 Soviet news agency
39 Remembrance
42 ____ Contendere plea
45 Concept
46 The present
49 Directly
51 Niche
53 Crescent shaped
54 Woke
55 Hat material
56 Pouts

DOWN

1 Atom
2 Air (prefix)
3 Composer Stravinsky
4 Err
5 Minuet part (pl.)
6 Holy (Fr.)
7 Zero
8 Jacob's father
9 Singer Harris
10 Transmitted
12 State of wild disorder
13 The briny deep
18 Seemed
20 Confused
21 Separate article
22 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
23 Birthmark
24 Phonetic "A"
26 Alcohol lamp
27 Walking limbs
28 Fateful time for Caesar
30 Twist to one side
32 Consul of old Rome
34 Food shortage
39 Pertaining to form
40 Comes close
41 Claw
42 Hockey league (abbr.)
43 Egg (Fr.)
44 Bowling alley
46 Organ of smell
47 Above
48 Marries
50 Baseball player Mel ____
52 Thespian's signal

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Bridge

NORTH 2-8-83
♠ 10 4
♥ K 9 4 3
♦ Q 10 6
♣ Q 8 7 2

WEST
♠ K 7 2
♥ A 10
♦ A 9 5 3
♣ J 9 6 4

EAST
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ J 8 6 5
♦ 8 7 4
♣ 10 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 9
♥ Q 7 2
♦ K J 2
♣ A K 5

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	1♥	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: ♦5

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Everyone is familiar with the lead of a fifth best to give the impression that you hold only a four-card suit. This lead is usually made when you feel you can afford to fool partner.

In "The Tricky Game" Hugh Kelsey points out that you can also find opportunities to lead third best from a four-card suit to give the impression that you hold a five-card suit.

West might have selected a club lead, but decided to stick to his bid suit. Then he carefully selected the five spot.

Dummy's 10 held the trick and the spade finesse was taken. West was in with the king and continued his deception by leading the three of diamonds.

South won and took his three spades. West discarded his 10 of hearts on the last one. Now South was under the impression that if he led a heart, West would be able to set him with the ace of hearts and three diamonds. So he decided to try to score four club tricks for his contract. Now West set him with the jack of clubs, two diamonds and that ace of hearts.

Note that West had led his three of diamonds when he got in with the spade king. Had he played ace-small, South would have seen East's third diamond and not been led astray.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800

BERK. Elmwood, large 3 bdrm, 2½ bath. $1000 mo. Fee. 644-1395.

BERK. 4 bdrm, 1½ bath, dining area, storage. $935 mo. 848-5686 Mon-Fri aft. 7 pm for appt.

BERK. 3 bdrm, frplc, loft. $571 mo. 9th nr. Channing. 254-0158.

BERK.2 bdrm,yd, prking, laun. Dwight Ave. $595 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

BERK.North,cottage, yd, all util pd. carpets.$400 889-7488 HOMEFINDERS

CROC. Nice 2 story victorian 4 bdrm, partial basement. $650mo plus dep. Smokey 787-1197

EC 2 bdrm., frplc., patio, garage, view, $650
2 bdrm., dining, view, pets, garage, $660
3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, frplc., gardner $765
Homefinders 232-1515
12284 San Pablo, Rich

EC 2 bdrm, large yard, garage, near BART. $630. 799-5671 eves.

EC 2 bdrm., frplc., yard, bayview, carpet; no pets. $550. 945-7234.

EC 2 story 2 bdrm $660. PIN 4 bdrm, 2 baths, garage. $660. 223-3561

EC. Executive home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath plus basement. Beautiful bay view. next to Country Club. Walk to bus, 3 min to Bart. 1st, last & sec. $900 incl. gardener. 831-1539 or 236-8727.

EC New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AEK, N. Japanese garden 3 bdrm, 525-8431.

ES 2+ bedroom House with garage. $550. plus security dep. 223-8530

ES 3 bdrm 2 bath garage family room $550. 236-7575 RENTALS UNLIMITED

ES 3 bdrm 2 bath garage family room $550. Rentals Unlimited 236-7575.

ES 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, AEK, fenced yd $545
3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, frplc., yard, view, $650
4 bdrm., 3 bath, parking, frplc., w-w carpet $700
Homefinders 232-1515
12284 San Pablo, Rich

HERC Executive 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2400 sq ft, many amenities. No pets. $1000 mo. Cathy, 223-1552; eves 527-3804.

HERC Immac. 3 bdrm. No pet. 1st, last, dep, fee. $630-$650. 758-3077.

HERC. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, view, form din., fam, frplc, AEK, no pets, $684/mo. 235-6319.

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED 800

OAK 5929 Ayala-3 bdrm, $600 mo; stove, refrig. Nr. trans. 524-3357 eves.

OAK. 2 bdrm with garage & basement. $425 mo. 1190 Ocean Ave. Pet neg. 654-5348

PIN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, frplc, 2 car garage, patio, pool. $550. 222-1322.

PIN. 3 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, view..$700. Eves. wknds 283-1052.

PIN. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AEK, view, drapes, carpets. $625 mo. plus dep. 707-226-3996

RICH $500 3 bdrm., garage, yard, 2925 Mc Bryde. 474-5675

RICH 1 bdrm+garage, yd, pets, dining, deck, $380
2 bdrm., garage, yard, pets, with washer/dryer hookup. $440
2 bdrm., frplc., yard, garage, clean $495
3 bdrm., 2 bath garage, frplc, yard, utils/diningroom $575
3 bdrm., 3 bath, AEK, fornmal dining, Hilltop, $625
Homefinders 232-1515
12284 San Pablo Ave, Rich

RICH 1 bdrm, avail. 3/1. Safe, garage, yard, near transit $350. Day 891-2869 eve 237-3254/5818

RICH 3 bdrm. $375 mo. 1st., last 569-1467

RICH 552-35th St. Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 bath, frplc, pvt yard. $540. 841-3512.

RICH Annex 5825 Panama, 5 rooms, 2 bdrm. int. newly painted; new carpeting, $600. Applications taken. 526-3621.

RICH Annex 3 bdrm 1 bath pets.$550. 236-7575 RENTALS UNLIMITED

RICH charming 2 bdrm; frplc. 1908 Pennsylvania, $275. 549-2226, 10-6

RICH NE 2 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, $355. 236-7575. RENTALS UNLIMITED

RICH. 3 bdrms, 1½ baths. Avail March 2, $450 mo. 707-447-6850

RICH. Charming 2 bdrm, frplc din. laun. garage. yd. study, nr Bart. $430/dep. 234-7832; 787-1255

RICH.VIEW. 3 bdrm duplex $525 mo. Refs. Sec. dep. Call 234-7004.

SP 2 bdrms, frplc, carpets, drapes, lg. yard, $495 mo. $550 sec. Agent Carylon Dopp 223-6700

SP 3 bdrm., 1 bath, pets o.k. $450. 236-7575. RENTALS UNLIMITED

HOUSES FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED

SP. 3 bdrm., 1 ... rage, storage ... mo. Call (707) ...

SP Tara Hills ... bdrm 2 bath ... drapes, appl ... yd. $580. Dep ...

SP. 3 bdrm. 1 ... rage, fenced ... or. $500. 254 ...

SP. Leroy ... bdrms, 2 bath ... plus sec dep ... days; eves ...

SP.1 bdrm w/ ... appli, carpets ... $375. 707-745 ...

SP.large 3 plus ... baths, fam ... double car ... more. $550, ... 707-644-2030 ...

CONDOS FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

ALB. 2 bdrm ... last & sec. ... fee. Avail ... by appt ... 527-9556

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 sleeping rooms ... homes. Alb ... cooking. $175 ...

BERK. Large ... mo. Nr. pub ... Smoking OK ...

BERK. Room ... Large, frplc ... ies, priv. b... kitchen. $... Wkdys 465-...

WANTED TO RENT

4 bdrm brick ... tion. Welfare ... 236-3314; 235-...

GARAGE SPACE ... for storage ... pay monthly ... ask for Yvonne

PROF. Cou... house, Ber... Cindy 548-...

SINGLE wo... seeking co... home to sh... term in NE ... lands, for ... Must have ... small text... Vegetarian... tremist, fina... ble. 547-1165

SINGLE Quiet ... woman seek ... cottage/flat ... $400. Berkeley ... days 841-6188

YOUNG prof ... lg unf. room ... loc. E. Berk ... hills. Dr. H... Fri. 8-3. 707-...

...DING/OFFICE
...E FOR RENT 870

...ANY OFFICE-Home Solano Ave. $800. ...l 525-2708 or 527-2525

...ICE for rent, 160 ...ft. in quiet Brown ...ingle cottage. ...7.50/mo. 652-1600

...LEGE Ave, 1230 or ...0 sq ft for lease—of-...e/retail/studio. Bill ...Quiston, Realtor. ...k for Richard Law, ...-1655; 527-1276 eves.

...floor of new office ...g. 4300 sq ft avail-...e, all or part. Near ...tral Exit, El Cerrito. ...k for Al or Kathy, ...-5602.

...ffices-Uptown ...ext to Ward's ...n $150. Interior gar-...courtyard. Carpeting. ...y janitorial and all ...ities included. ...822, 223-6606.

...MERCIAL/IND.
...RENT 875

FOR LEASE ...00 sq ft ind. space ...y power. 763-4900

...Ohio. Contractor's ...d & office. All or ...t. $400. 223-4172 eves

...sq. ft of shop & of-...s plus 655 ft. of mez-...ine in Richmond's ...est, most secure ...a. 1250 mo. 525-1457 ...; 933-8835 eves.

...AGE AND
...AGE SPACE 880

...RAGE, Elmwood ...a, $65 mo. Claremont ...a, $100 mo. Eves ...841-9434.

...ORCYCLES
...SCOOTERS 900

...ONDA '78 XR75 ...cellent condition. $300 ...evenings 724-1506

...MPH 650 & parts. ...USKY, $500 for both. ...40 or 758-7781

...AHA 650 '77; 16,000 ...s. $650 or best offer. ...1173.

...AILERS AND
...PERS 905

...PER, cab over, fully ...ipped. Excellent ...dition. $500 or best ...r. Call 232-2454.

...D '59 school bus; ...good, needs some ...ng work. $3000. ...235-0586

...MOTIVE PARTS 910

...8 appliance steel ...e rims with T 245-60 ...TA's, fits GM. $325 ...est offer. 758-2496.

...S FOR '72 Chevy ...; 350 four boat ...or; 12 volt rear in; ...brakes, good shell. ...ny 526-3621.

...S WANTED 915

...RS WANTED $$$$$$$$$ ...P PRICES PAID ...D FOR OR NOT! ...See Bob Myers ...23rd., Richmond ...233-3500

920

...'69 Econoline van; ...s good, $850. ...453.

...'79 Van Heavy duty, ...akes, cruise, stereo ...great. 44,000 mi. ...799-5444; 799-0118

...'70 VAN. $1200 or ...offer. TOYOTA '72, ...0/offer. Call ...014.

...'73 van, 11,000 origi-...miles, excellent ...$3,200. 526-4712.

...Pop Top camper; ...m cassette; 25,000 ...rblt eng. Asking ...327-4056; 549-1105

...S AND 4
...DRIVE 925

...'78 ½ ton pickup, ...bed. One owner. ...91.

...EVY '80 LUV 4X4 ...LOW MILES ...222-5132

...SUN '74 PICKUP ...speed. $1595. ...7 original miles. ...Call 222-3583

...D '76 F-150 with ...excellent condi-...$400. 222-4534.

...'63 stepside 4 spd, ...work truck, have ...boards. $650 or ...222-0380

...'57 ½ ton pickup. ...body, needs en-...work. $400. ...47; 724-2986

...ED CARS 935

...'72 100LS. Good ...n. Sunroof, ...8-track. $1400. ...1.

...'80 DELUXE ...y Marvelous ...own, $100/mo. ...er 841-6500x142

...'80 RX7, 5 speed, ...able top, mag ...wheels. Only 6,000 ...on this Black ...(649377) $9999. ...-8552

...'81, 626, 4-dr Sdn, ...AM-FM, low ...Blue w/Blue Ve-...t. (1BXM967) ...ir. 237-8552

...Midget; runs ...needs top, $775. ...88.

...T, '73 Engine, ...rear-end, other ...After 6 or week-...nds. 223-1755.

...ED CARS 935

...EOT '81 505 S ...Diesel, loaded. ...c. 19,000 mi. $10,-...-3298; 552-9139

...EOT '80, 505 Die-...loaded with equip-...ric sunroof. Low ...(1AUW855) $8295. ...37-8552

...A '75 COROLLA ...ent condition. ...mi. 4-speed. ...50, 222-5726.

...A '70. 4-spd, 95,000 ...am/Fm tape, ra-...clean, good car. ...37-7444

IMPORTED CARS 935

TOYOTA '75 Corolla, 5 spd, 4 dr, am/fm cassette, exc cond. $1800. 758-0265

TOYOTA '69 CORONA Must sell. $500. Eves, 526-2982 Days 956-1505 Nancy

TOYOTA '79, SR 5 longbed, low mi, 5 spd. camper shell & carpeted. $5000. 724-3251

TOYOTA, '77 Celica GT Liftback. Air, auto, 8 track, AM/FM. $4500. 222-6040 after 8 pm.

VOLVO '59 VOLVO PV544. Good condition, $2000. Eves 531-9535

VOLVO '68, 144 model, rebuilt eng & brakes, good tires. $700. 237-0724 aft 6.

VOLVO, '69 144 4 dr. Excel. Rebuilt eng, new upholstery, tires, brakes. $1950. 444-6229.

VW '66 Bug; brand new paint. Very sharp! (no motor) $700 FIRM 758-5175

VW '68 BUG. Brand new engine, exclnt. body/inter. $1900/offer. 524-2250.

VW '78 Rabbit; automatic, air, am/fm, sunroof, 90,000 mi. $2700 or offer. 223-9088 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

VW, '64 Bus Camper, 1600 cc—like new—Must see. $1200. 887-0632 eves.

VW. Rabbit '78, 2 door, Immaculate condition. Asking $3700. 724-6343.

VW. '71 Squareback, new paint, clean, runs great. $1400 best offer. 758-0265

DOMESTIC CARS 950

CAD '71 Deville Runs good $900 222-4534

CAPRI '72 good trans; cracked block, poor body, missing rear window. $250. 548-0505.

CHEV '76 MONZA. Air, Michelin tires, new carpet, PS, disc brakes, town cpe. $1900. 236-6388

CHEVY '76 Chevette, Air, new tires, auto, $1950/best offer. 223-7405.

CHRYS '76 Newport 2 door hardtop, A-1 $1200 236-5344

DODGE '76 Charger V-8, auto trans, power steering & brakes, air cond & much more (648YUR) $1695. Dlr. 237-8552

DODGE, '74 DART New tires. Good running car. $850 222-3626.

FORD Pinto '74 stationwgn. Excel cond. $1600 or best offer. 724-1074.

FORD '73, GT wgn, roof rack, air, sharp cond. Asking $1650, may help finance. 724-6343

FORD '67 Custom 500 $300. 236-6035

FORD LTD. 1972, am/fm 8 track stereo, 2 dr., air, runs good. $1000 best offer. 235-6764.

MERC '80 CAPRI Turbo Alarm, stereo, Asking $6000/offer. 644-1996

OLDS '73 Cutlass, 2 door, loaded, good running; needs vinyl. $800 799-4869

PLY. '77 Volare stnwgn, 50,000 mi, roof rack, p/s, p/b, auto. $1650. best offer. 758-0559 eves.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-109693
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 63578

The following person is doing business as:
OLYMPIC TROPHY & AWARDS CO.
816 San Pablo Avenue
Albany, CA 94706

FRANK N. TICHY SR.
3119 Southampton Ct. No. 12
Richmond, CA 94806

This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed:
FRANK TICHY, SR.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 20, 1983.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
Alameda County
By: ANNE NALLY,
Deputy
A-1717-January 26; February 2, 9, 16, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE A-109698
STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
The followiing person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name
OLYMPIC TROPHY AND AWARDS CO.
816 San Pablo Avenue
Albany, CA 94706
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on July 20, 1981.
LEON TICHY
4518 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60630
This business was conducted by an individual.
SIGNED:
LEON TICHY
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Alameda County on January 20, 1983.
RENE C. DAVIDSON,
County Clerk
By: ANNE NALLY,
Deputy Clerk
A-1718-January 26; February 2, 9, 16, 1983

your marketplace the WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE A-109715
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1118490

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 26, 1979. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOU PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On February 18, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded SEPTEMBER 28, 1979, as instrument No. 79-194564, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO TICOR TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA LOCATED at 3191 CORPORATE PLACE, HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 43, Block 37, Amended Fairmont Park, filed March 25, 1908, map book 23, page 78, Alameda County Records.

Trustor or record owner: LARNELL W. TAYLOR AND SUE R. TAYLOR.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
1027 POMONA AVENUE
Albany, California

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-it: $101,056.79 estimated, including as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Trustee or party conducting sale
TICOR TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
3191 Corporate Place
Hayward, CA 94545
(415) 783-9300
Date: January 17, 1983
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee by
TICOR TITLE INSRUANCE COMPANY of California,
Formerly TITLE INSURANCE ANDTRUST COMPANY, as Agent
By GAIL RUSSELL
Authorized Signature
A-1716-January 26; February 2, 9, 1983

LEGAL NOTICE A-109713
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1118491

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED AUGUST 27, 1980. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOU PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On February 18, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded SEPTEMBER 3, 1980, as instrument No. 80-151000, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of ALAMEDA County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO TICOR TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA LOCATED at 3191 CORPORATE PLACE, HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 43, Block 37, Amended Fairmont Park, filed March 25, 1908, map book 23, page 78, Alameda County Records.

Trustor or record owner: LARNELL W. TAYLOR AND SUE R. TAYLOR.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be:
1027 POMONA AVENUE
Albany, California

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-it: $21,911.33 estimated, including as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.
Trustee or party conducting sale
TICOR TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
3191 Corporate Place
Hayward, CA 94545
(415) 783-9300
Date: January 17, 1983
AMERICAN SECURITIES COMPANY, as Trustee by
TICOR TITLE INSRUANCE COMPANY of California,
Formerly TITLE INSURANCE ANDTRUST COMPANY, as Agent
By GAIL RUSSELL
Authorized Signature
A-1715-January 26; February 2, 9, 1983

When the law is very weird

By JON BASHOR

You can't dance all night in Pinole.

It's illegal.

And if your kids have whistles on their bikes in San Pablo — or if they play football in the street in Richmond — they're little criminals.

And, no matter what *your* demeanor, it's a misdemeanor to let anyone sleep in your "shower, kitchen, cellar, hallway, water closet, bath or slop-sink room" in Richmond.

In El Cerrito, owners of dogs may not let man's best friend chase cars or bicycles, spill garbage cans, give birth to puppies on the streets, "lie on sidewalks as to block them," bury objects of any sort, or even retrieve newspapers from other people's porches.

Throughout West County, cities have laws on the books that are little-known, out-of-date or just plain strange.

But seemingly senseless rules aren't always bad, explains Pinole City Manager Don Bradley.

"There are things in the law," he says, "which are designed to give the city a handle on problems before they emerge in the heat of battle. They are written to control such occurrences which might occur."

Following this logic, it's not surprising to find that in Pinole, if you want to keep a rhinoceros, elephant or hippopotamus, you must first register with the chief of police.

The same goes for people who want to keep leopards, monkeys, bears, wolves "or a dangerous or poisonous reptile," according to Title 6, Chapter 4, section 70 of the Pinole municipal code.

When it comes to animals, El Cerrito doesn't monkey around either. In fact, no one can have a monkey around without a permit from a health officer. The same requirement also applies to other wild animals, venomous or poisonous reptiles, horses, mules, burros, goats, bees and any flock of fowl with more than 13 members.

Still other beasts (males of the species) are banned outright: roosters, bulls, billy goats and hogs may never set claw or hoof in town.

Finally, the city code's Title VII makes it illegal to "display, sell, offer for sale, barter or give away as novelties any baby chicks, rabbits, ducklings or other fowl, whether or not dyed, colored or otherwise artificially treated." (Dealers are allowed, however, to sell the same animals for "food purposes.")

Games — any kind of entertainment, in fact — are also popular topics for lawmakers past and present.

If anyone in Richmond is thinking about opening a trampoline center, for example, they should think twice.

There are 10 pages of regulations in city lawbooks for would-be trampoline entrepreneurs — including detailed building specifications and insurance requirements. Police officers always have access to such places. And it is illegal to let anyone younger than age 6 or under the influence of drugs to bounce around on a trampoline.

If you tell the city to go fly a kite, it will respond with Title XI, Sec. 44, Chap. 010, which states, "It shall be unlawful ... to fly any kite the frame or any part of which is constructed of wire."

Even if the kite is approved, don't run down the street to get it airborne: "It shall be unlawful for children or others to play games of any kind in or upon any street within the City of Richmond."

Although marathon dances may have been popular in the Depression, Pinole has taken steps to prevent a nostalgic comeback.

"It is unlawful for any person to conduct, operate or carry on within the city of Pinole any marathon dance, marathon walk or public dance," reads Title 5, Chapter 44, Section 80, "where persons are employed to dance with patrons."

In San Pablo, games can get you or your children in trouble. It is illegal to attach a siren or whistle to a bike, and if handlegrips are used on the handlebars, "such grips (must be) securely glued or cemented to the handlebars."

For adults, "it is unlawful for any person, parent or guardian having the right of control over any children to leave any such child under 5 years of age unattended in Davis Park in the city."

Also in San Pablo, it's against the law to own pinball machines. But Title 9, Chapter 4, Section 40 doesn't address the galactic issue of video games.

Does all this make you mad enough to spit? Don't — at least not in Richmond.

In its health code, the city decrees that no one may expectorate or urinate "upon the floor, steps or any part of any building or conveyance or upon any street or sidewalk within the City of Richmond."

If you're working yourself into a mood to lose sleep over civic regulation, stay off the street. Under San Pablo's Title 10, Chapter 12, Section 04: "No person shall stop, stand or park a vehicle on any street for a period of time longer than 30 minutes between the hours of two a.m. and four a.m. of any day."

Will things ever change? Don't look for the answer in El Cerrito. Title X, Chap. 40, Sec. 010 prohibits soothsaying, astrologers and fortune-tellers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE J-110827
NOTICE OF DEATH OF KARL W. WERNER AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
CASE NUMBER: 60322
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA
725 Court Street
P.O. Box 911
Martinez, CA 94553
ESTATE OF
KARL W. WERNER
DECEDENT

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of KARL W. WERNER, a petition has been filed by INGRID WERNER in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that INGRID WERNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on February 23, 1983, at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 14 located at 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA 94553.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections of file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claims with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estates, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assests and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.
Attorney for Petitoner
RICHARD K. FRISBIE
2131 University Avenue
Berkeley, CA 94704
Filed February 4, 1983
J.R. OLSSON, County Clerk
Contra Costa County
By K. HARTZ, Deputy
J-101-February 9, 13, 16, 1983

Remarriage talk slated

As part of family communication week, the Jewish Family Service of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties will present a lecture/discussion concerning the difficulties encountered when a parent remarries.

The discussion will be held Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 - 9 p.m., and will be led by Pearl Leonard, L.C.S.W., a family counselor.

The session will be held at the Jewish Community Center Auditorium, 3245 Sheffield Ave., in Oakland. There is no fee. For further information, call Barbara Steinberg, 532-6314.

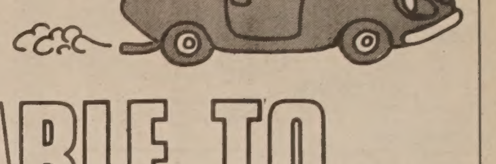
Cartooning set for kids

ALBANY — The Park and Recreation Dept. will offer a cartooning class to children aged 9 - 15 at the Albany Community Center, 1123 - 8th St.

The instructor said the course allows students to "investigate their imaginations in a series of exercises and original games structure for their age."

Class is on Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5 p.m. subject to signups. Fee is $16.50, plus a $6 material fee. Mark Berstein, the instructor, has been a cartoonist for 10 years. Call 644-8514 for further information.

FASTER THAN...
a speeding sports car



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Fryer Drumsticks

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lb. 59¢

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$2.89 Welch's® Bottled Grape Juice, 64 oz.
$1.69 Welch's Jelly and Jam, 2 lb.
99¢ Welch's Frozen Grape Juice Concentrate, 12 oz.

For details, look for refund certificate in store.

Swift Sizzlean Breakfast Strips Regular, Brown Sugar or Beef Strip	12 oz. $1.69
Jimmy Dean Pure Pork Sausage Regular or Hot	12 oz. $1.99
Baron's Beef Bun Burgers Frozen	3 lb. bag $5.89
Ball Park Meat or Beef Franks	1 lb. $1.89
Armour Star Mira Cure Bacon Sliced (2 lb. Thick Sliced $4.77)	1 lb. $2.39
Armour Star Hot Dog Meat or Beef	1 lb. $1.79
Armour Star Polish Sausage	1 lb. $2.59
Hormel Little Sizzlers Frozen	12 oz. $1.59
Hillshire Kielbasa, Hot Smoked, or Smoked Sausage	lb. $2.69

NAME BRAND QUALITY AT A REAL SCOTCH BUY!

Buy these cigarettes and Save!

Lights: 14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Ultra Lights: 6 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC

Light Filter Kings Scotch Buy, Regular or Menthol — Carton $5.7

Light 100's Scotch Buy — Carton $5.9

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Del Monte Whole Dills 22 oz. $1.39

Soup Starter Fixins 6.3 to 7.2 oz.	$1.45
Stew Starter Fixins 7.6 oz.	$1.93
Kellogg's Product 19 Cereal 18 oz.	$2.49
RyKrisp Snack Crackers 8 to 8.5 oz	$1.15
Little Friskies Cat Food 7 lb.	$5.59
Friskies Buffet Cat Food 6.5 oz.	2 for 89¢
Mighty Dog Dog Food 6.5 oz.	2 for 89¢

Anacin

ANACIN FAST PAIN RELIEF 100 ct. Tablets $2.99

Anacin

Arthritis Pain Formula 100 ct. $3.99

Gala Towels

Roll 69¢

Aurora

Bath Tissue 4 Rolls $1.09

BUY THERAGRAN-M

and get $1.00 Bonus Buy™ coupon good on any personal care product. Coupons available at store while supply lasts.

100+30 ct. $8.99

Vernells $1.49

Bag Chocolate Candy; Chocolate Bridge Mix, Dipped Peanuts, Peanut Clusters, Chocolate Raisins or Almond Clusters, 6-8 oz.

Dristan Nasal Mist $2.39

or Long Lasting Mist, .5 oz.

Roll-O-Matic Mop

each $8.99

Downy

Fabric Softener 64 oz. $2.69

"It's Dental Health Care Month"

Colgate

8.2 oz. Winter Gel or 9 oz. Toothpaste, 30¢ off Label $1.45

Hamburger Helper

6.5 to 8 oz. $1.09

Betty Crocker

Specialty Potatoes 5.5 oz. 89¢

Yoplait Yogurt

Original & Custard 6 oz. 57¢

French's Potatoes Au Gratin or Scalloped	5.5 oz. 89¢	Betty Crocker Potato Buds	13¾ oz. $1.39
Minute Maid Frozen Orange Juice	16 oz. $1.69	Celestial Seasonings Tea	24 ct. $1.57
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	46 oz. 89¢	Bertolli Olive Oil Glass Pack	17 oz. $2.39
Tang Orange Drink Mix	18 oz. $1.89	Jif Peanut Butter	18 oz. $1.69
Herb Ox Onion Broth	8 ct. 47¢	Beech-Nut Juices for Baby	6-4.2 oz. $1.49

Schick Ultrex

Disposable 2 Pack 59¢

MISS BRECK

Aerosol Hair Spray 9 oz. $1.85

Flex Shampoo

16 oz. $2.65

Flex Conditioner

16 oz. $2.65

Flex Net Hair Spray

Non-Aerosol 12 oz. or Aerosol 7 oz. $2.89

Suave

Shampoo or Conditioner 16 oz. $1.29

Suave Lotion Set-12 oz., Roll On-3 oz. or Aloe Vera Lotion-10 oz.	$1.49
Edge Shaving Gel	7 oz. $1.79
Old Spice Stick Deodorant	2.5 oz. $1.99

Tums

3 Rolls 89¢

SAFEWAY COUPON — L'eggs Sheer Energy D.C. — Pre Priced Package 40¢ off
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Loving Care — Lotion Hair Coloring, Assorted Each
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — L'eggs Knee High Multi Pack D.C. — 5 Pairs 40¢ off
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Eveready General Purpose Battery — AA-4 Pack, #1015BP-4; 9 Volt, 2-Pack, D-4 Pack, or C-4 Pack
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Cricket Disposable Lighter D.C. — each 15¢ off
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Eveready Super Heavy Duty — C-2 Pack, #1235-2; D-2 Pack, #1254-2; AA-2 Pack, #1215BP-2; AA-4 Pack, #1215BP-4; 9 Volt, #1222BP; 9 Volt 2-Pack, #1222BP-2; D-4 Pack, #1254-4; D-4 Pack, #1250-4
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Tampax D.C. — Original, Regular, or Super, 40 ct. 40¢ off
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Duracell Alkaline Battery — D-2 Pack, #MN1300B-2 or AA-4 Pack
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Schick Plus Platinum D.C. — 5 count 15¢ off
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Playtex Plus — Deodorant Super or Deodorant Tampons, 28 ct.
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Lady's Choice Anti Perspirant D.C. — 50¢ off Label, 2 oz. 20¢ off
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY COUPON — Fuji Film — CH 135-24 ASA 400 Speed, 135-24 or 135-36 Color Print
Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good February 9, 1983 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores listed below.

SAFEWAY

Items and prices in this ad are available February 9 thru February 15, 1983 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano*, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. No sales to restaurants, dealer or institutions. Sales limited to quantities only.